

11/8/87

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Bay High 18

SPORTS

See photos and stories
—Page 6&7A

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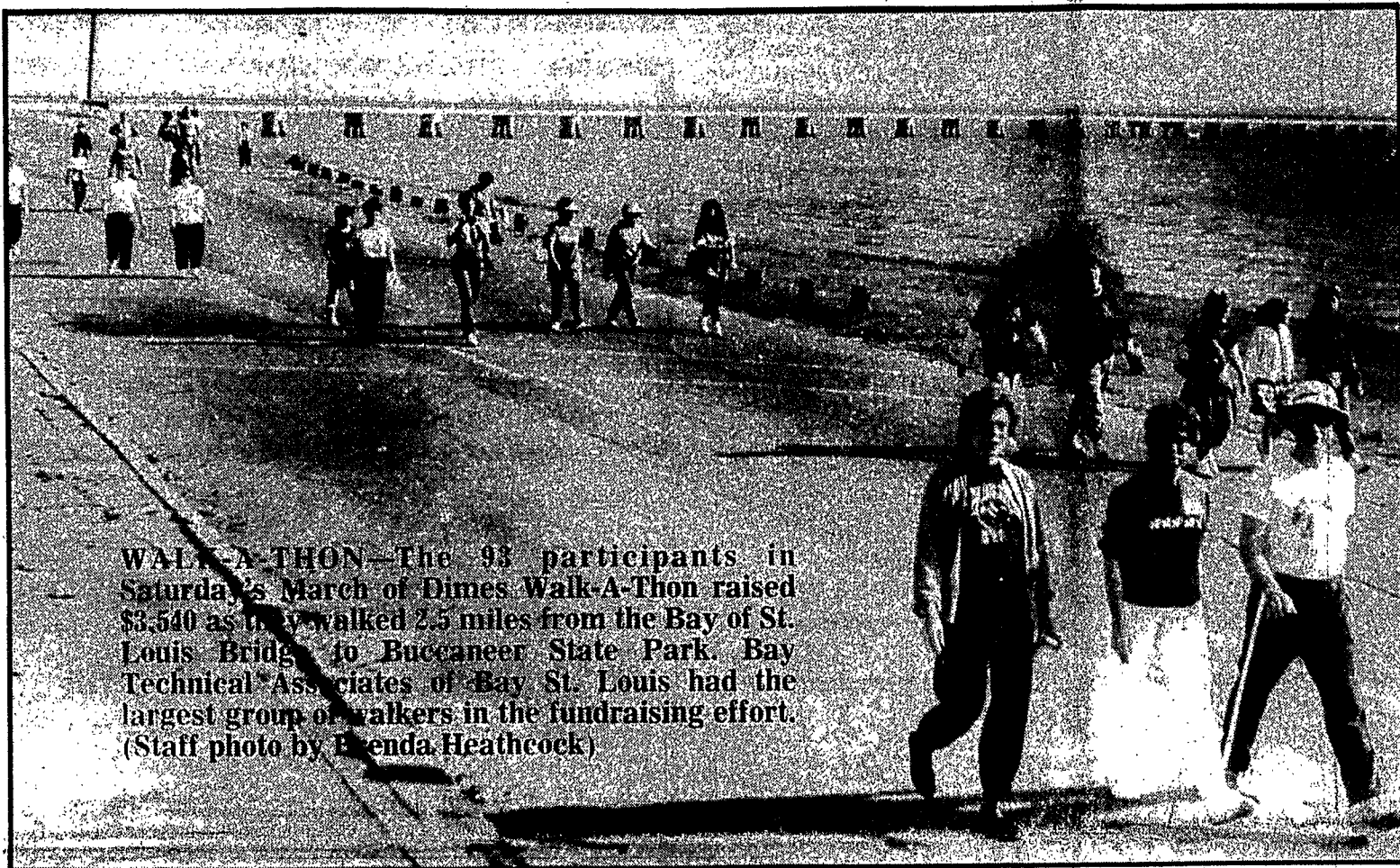
VOL. 96, NO. 90

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1987

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TWO SECTIONS, 24 PAGES



WALK-A-THON—The 93 participants in Saturday's March of Dimes Walk-A-Thon raised \$3,540 as they walked 2.5 miles from the Bay of St. Louis Bridge to Buccaneer State Park. Bay Technical Associates of Bay St. Louis had the largest group of walkers in the fundraising effort. (Staff photo by Brenda Heathcock)

American Legion posts set Veteran's Day observances

BY DENA BISNETTE

Two American Legion posts will observe Veteran's Day Wednesday with parades and ceremonies.

Clement R. Bontemps American Legion Post 139 in Bay St. Louis will begin its annual Veteran's Day parade at 10 a.m. at Bay Junior High School on the corner of Carroll Avenue and Second Street.

The parade will proceed to city hall, where Clayton Thompson, Department Commander for the State of Mississippi, will be guest speaker for a Veteran's Day ceremony.

John Wilkerson, post adjutant, will be chairman of the program and First Vice-Commander Billy Taylor will be master of ceremonies.

Fred Horn, chaplain, will sing the national anthem with other music supplied by the Bay High, Stanislaus and Hancock North Central bands.

Assisting with the program will be

members of the Post 139 ladies auxiliary unit, Executive Committee Member Lou Wilkerson said.

Bourgeois-Stieffel-Ray American Legion Post 77 in Waveland will observe Veteran's Day with a parade and ceremonies at the post home on Coleman Avenue, beginning at 10 a.m.

The parade will begin on the Terrace Avenue side of the post home, move south to Beach Boulevard, turn right to Coleman Avenue and up Coleman to Central Avenue, right again at Central to Terrace and back south on Terrace to the post home.

With the conclusion of the parade, the ceremonies will begin in the post home.

The principle speaker will be Commander Steven R. Beattie, Civil Engineer Corps, United States Navy, who is presently serving as Chief Staff Officer, Twentieth Naval Construction Regiment, Gulfport.

Beattie is a highly decorated combat veteran who entered military service in 1969.

His decorations include the Meritorious Service Medal, Navy Commendation Medal with Combat V, three Meritorious Unit Commendations, Combat Action Ribbon, Vietnam Staff Service Medal and several other campaign and service medals.

In addition to his many assignments in the United States and Vietnam, Beattie has also served in the Pacific, Europe and the Caribbean.

Following the Waveland ceremonies, refreshments will be served.

The Hancock County Exchange Club will participate in Veteran's Day observances by displaying American flags at those downtown and US-90 businesses which are subscribers to the club's flag program, according to Jay Fleuriel, a club spokesman.

E911 surcharge set to begin in February

BY DENA BISNETTE

Residents of Hancock County can expect to begin paying a surcharge for Enhanced 911 emergency service on Feb. 1.

According to Dinah Riley of South Central Bell, the charge is supposed to help pay for installation and

operation of the system, which provides emergency service agencies with computerized information including the location from which a 911 call is being made and the name and address of the person to whom the telephone is registered.

Enhanced 911, which still requires

a caller to dial the same three digits, allows an emergency service agency to respond to calls in which the person summoning assistance is unable to complete the call or provide information about location.

On Friday, the county's recently created E911 commission approved a letter of intent calling for a four percent surcharge for residential telephone customers.

A flat rate of about 65 cents per month had been discussed but the four percent would be more equitable for people with different types of local telephone service, Riley explained.

The commission approved the letter of intent on Friday.

In addition, Gerald Gex was named attorney for the commission and a motion was approved requesting that Gex look into the possibility of obtaining liability insurance for the commissioners.

The commission does not have a budget at this point and must go to the board of supervisors for money to pay the attorney.

The commission also discussed some of the problems which had occurred when Harrison County's E911 system was installed.

According to Steve Delahoussay, who represents Mobile Medic Ambulance Service on the commission and who was involved in the Harrison County implementation along with Ron Sims of Gulf Regional Planning Commission, one of the major steps in implementing the E911 service is to educate people about the use of the system.

One of the results of implementing E911 in Harrison County was more prank telephone calls to emergency medical services and fire departments using the 911 number, Delahoussay said.

The police department got the same amount of prank calls as before.

Delahoussay said the calls were primarily from children and that public education is the key to the problem.

In addition, the Harrison County commission has asked for legislation that will make causing an emergency medical service, fire or law enforcement unit to be falsely dispatched a misdemeanor, provided that malice and intent can be proven.

Three computer units to provide E911 information will be used in

Hancock County and will be installed for a one-time fee totalling \$156,000.

The commission includes representatives from the Bay St. Louis and Waveland police departments, where two of the units will be located, and the Hancock County Sheriff's Office, whose dispatchers will operate the third unit.

Also included are representatives of other emergency services operating in the county.

Sheriff Ronald Peterson is chairman and Waveland Police Investigator Robert Tartavouille is co-chairman.

Bay Police Chief Ray Murphy is representing his department.

Fire department representatives include Andrew Lizana, Bay St.

Louis; David Garcia, Waveland; and Dennis Westbrook, Diamondhead.

The commission also includes a non-voting member appointed by Peterson, recording secretary Greg Pfeiffer.

At present, Sims and Hancock County Tax Collector and Assessor Edward Murtagh are continuing their work to bring the county into compliance with legislation calling for all roads to be named and all structures numbered.

The completion of this project must precede the implementation of E911, Sims said.

The commission's next meeting is tentatively set for 10 a.m. Dec. 8 in the upstairs boardroom of the Hancock County Courthouse.

Holiday assistance applications accepted through Dec. 30

Holiday Information and Referral volunteers will again be taking applications for Thanksgiving and Christmas.

The volunteers include representatives of various charitable organizations who take applications from needy families and then screen the applications in order to route them to the proper agency.

Applications will be accepted Monday through Friday until Nov. 30 from Hancock County residents only through the Retired Senior Volunteers Program office at Valena C. Jones Center.

Anyone who applied last year need only to update the form.

This year the applications will be accepted for children up to the age of 16 for both toys and gifts. The total number in the family will be accepted for baskets and donations. Senior citizens and needy adults will be accepted also.

"It is hoped that any organization wishing to help the needy will request names through this group so as to help as many in the county as possible without duplication preventing anyone from receiving help."

Anyone wishing to help or provide donations for the holidays is asked to call the RSVP office at 467-9204 or Celeste Proulx at 467-7516.

Aircraft Packaging Co. locates at Stennis airport

By BRENDA HEATHCOCK

The Aircraft Packaging Company, Inc. of New Orleans is the latest company to relocate to Stennis International Airport in Hancock County.

Construction is currently underway for a building for the company on their two-acre site purchased at Stennis for \$50,000.

Port and Harbor Director Harold Olsen says the new company will cause a large increase in activity at the airport.

Aircraft Packaging Company specializes in dismantling, preparing and packing aircraft for overseas export.

The company was officially organized in 1948 but beginning techniques for packing aircraft for

ocean freight export began prior to World War II.

These techniques were developed by William E. Paulus, founder of the company, for shipping military aircraft to United States outposts in the Pacific.

"From the p-40 Warhawk of Flying Tigers fame to today's most modern business airplanes, we have prepared over 12,000 aircraft for ocean freight," Paulus said.

"We are a second-generation, family-owned company, carrying on the traditions of what is to the best of our knowledge the only business of its kind in the country," he continued.

Aircraft Packaging plans to continue and expand this operation

AIRCRAFT—Page 2A

Nathan Hoda named investigator at Hancock sheriff's department

BY DENA BISNETTE

Nathan Hoda Sr. has been promoted to investigator in the Hancock County Sheriff's Department.

Hoda, who took over his duties Oct. 1, is a 10-year veteran of the Hancock County Sheriff's Department. He started as a deputy under Sheriff Sylvan Ladner.

Hoda said investigators at the Hancock County Sheriff's Department have no specialty areas and work on matters ranging from burglaries to murders.

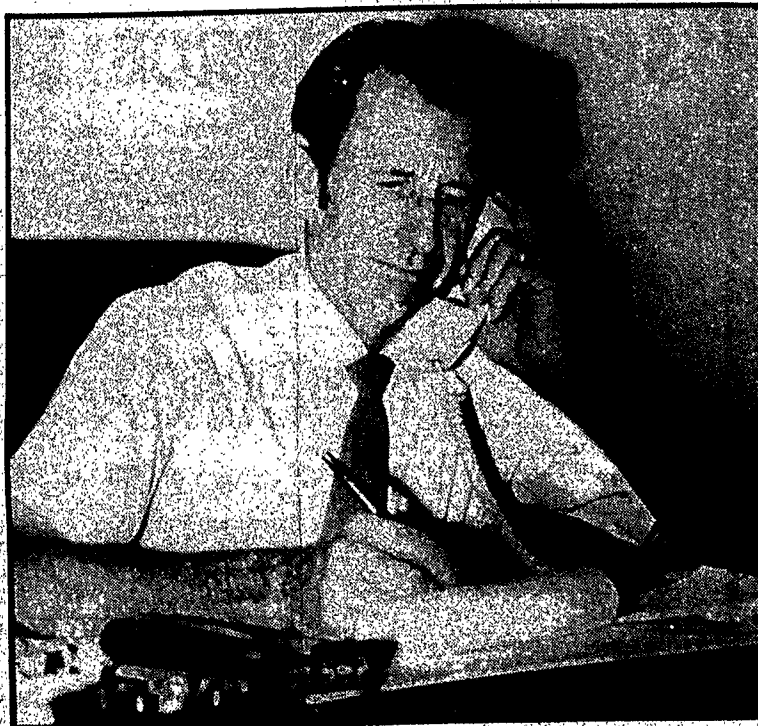
"I had a busy first week on call. It started off with a murder, then before I left the hospital I had a rape waiting for me," he said.

He is succeeding Alvin Ladner, who left the sheriff's department to take a position with U.S. Customs.

Hoda is a native of Kiln and a graduate of Kiln High School, and has completed various law enforcement and investigation-related courses.

He is married to Carolyn Hoda and they have two sons, both of whom work in law enforcement. Nathan "Corky" Hoda Jr. is a Hancock County Sheriff's Department deputy and Barry Hoda is an auxiliary deputy.

The new investigator is a member of Masonic Lodge No. 429 in Bay St. Louis and of Shiloh Baptist Church in Kiln. He is also a licensed light aircraft pilot.



NATHAN HODA SR.

Tides

Day	High	Low
WEEK OF 11-8-87		
Sun.	12:13 a.m.	12:05 p.m.
Mon.	12:54 a.m.	1:01 p.m.
Tues.	1:42 a.m.	1:59 p.m.
Wed.	2:27 a.m.	2:50 p.m.
Thurs.	3:17 a.m.	3:35 p.m.
Fri.	3:59 a.m.	4:07 p.m.
Sat.	4:38 a.m.	4:25 p.m.
Sun.	5:11 a.m.	4:06 p.m.

Obituaries

MARION BRIGNAC LOUIS A. DISALVO ANTHONY LACHANCE COLLINS LADNER GASTON MAZERES III VIVIAN SINGLETON NELSON STOCKSTILL

MARION BRIGNAC
Mrs. Marion Lawless Brignac, 89, of Pass Christian, died Tuesday, Nov. 3, 1987, in New Orleans.

Mrs. Brignac was a member of Metairie County Club, Pass Christian Yacht Club and St. Paul Catholic Church in Pass Christian. She also resided in Metairie, La. Mrs. Brignac was preceded in

death by her husband, Paul M. Brignac Sr.; a son, Paul Marion Brignac Jr. and her parents, Thomas Cheney Lawless and Margaret Hanson Lawless.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Margaret Brignac Saunders of New Orleans and Mary Ellen Brignac Grenrood of Metairie; 13 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Mass was celebrated at 1 p.m. Thursday at Lakelawn Metairie Funeral Home Chapel, 5100 Pontchartrain Boulevard, New Orleans. Burial followed in Metairie Cemetery.

LOUIS A. DISALVO
Louis A. DiSalvo, age 60, a resident of Waveland, died Saturday, Nov. 7, 1987, in Bay St. Louis.

Arrangements are incomplete at Riemann's Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis.

ANTHONY LACHANCE
Anthony Matthew LaChance, 73, Route 7, Bay St. Louis, died Wednesday, Nov. 4, 1987, in Bay St. Louis.

Mr. LaChance, a native of Wisconsin, was a member of Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church. He was a deputy sheriff for the Orleans Criminal Sheriff's Department for 16 years.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Katherine L. LaChance of Bay St. Louis; a son, Ronald Wissbaum of Montgomery, Ill.; two sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Kellar of Rock Island, Ill., and Mrs. Frances Mahl of Sterling, Ill.; and three grandchildren.

Visitors called Friday evening at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis, where a rosary was recited at 8 p.m.

A 10 a.m. Mass was celebrated at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church in Bay St. Louis.

Burial followed in Gardens of Memory Cemetery in Bay St. Louis.

COLLINS LADNER
Collins Joseph Ladner, 83, of Gulfport, died Wednesday, Nov. 4, 1987, in Biloxi.

Mr. Ladner was born in Hancock County.

He was a carpenter and a member of St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church in Gulfport.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ovelia Ladner of Gulfport; and several nieces and nephews.

Visitors called Friday evening at Riemann Funeral Home in Gulfport, where a rosary was recited at 7 p.m.

A 9:30 a.m. Burial Mass was celebrated Saturday at St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church in Gulfport.

Burial followed in the St. Joseph Cemetery at Rotten Bayou.

GASTON MAZERES III
Funeral services were conducted at 11 a.m. Friday at Dedeaux School for Gaston "Sonny" Mazeres III, 29, of Standard Community.

Burial followed at Standard Sand Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Mazeres died Tuesday, Nov. 3, 1987, in Kiln.

He was a native of Lake Charles, La.

Survivors include his wife, Belinda Mazeres; a son, Jonathan Mazeres, both of Standard; his father, Gaston H. Mazeres Jr.; two sisters, Mrs. Irma Suarez of Gulfport and Mrs. Betty J. Groff of Biloxi; and four brothers, John P. Mazeres of Mexico Beach, Fla., Stephen J. Mazeres and William G. Mazeres, both of Jacksonville, Fla., and Robert M. Mazeres of Jackson. Edmond Fahey Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

VIVIAN SINGLETON
Visitation for Vivian Singleton, 92, 509 Carroll Ave., of Bay St. Louis will be Wednesday, Nov. 11 from 7 to 9 p.m. at St. Rose de Lima Catholic Church in Bay St. Louis.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday morning at St. Rose church. Burial will follow in Cedar Rest Cemetery. Baylous Funeral Home in Picayune is in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Singleton died Thursday, Nov. 5, 1987 in Hotel Reed Nursing Home in Bay St. Louis.

She was a member of Knights of Peter Clavier and Lady of Progress.

Survivors include six sons, Maurice Singleton, Milton Singleton, Marcell Singleton, all of Bay St. Louis, Marion Singleton and Monroe Singleton of Compton, Calif., Maxine Singleton of Chicago, Ill.; two daughters, Josie Watkins of Chicago and Vivian Cooper of Riverside, Calif.; one brother, Moses Rosemond of New Orleans; and two sisters, Geneva Young of Bay St. Louis and Hortance Alford of Gary, Ind.; 37 grandchildren; 55 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

NELSON STOCKSTILL
Nelson L. Stockstill, 44, of Route 3, Picayune in the Leetown Community of Hancock County, died Wednesday, Nov. 4, 1987, in Leetown.

Mr. Stockstill was born in Hancock County and was a member of Lee's Chapel No. 2 Baptist Church. He was dairy farmer and a veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Betty Stockstill of Leetown; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ardell Stockstill of Leetown; five sons,

James Bond of Nicholson, Danny Bond, Ricky Stockstill, Timmy Stockstill and Brent Stockstill, all of Leetown; three brothers, Shirley Stockstill of Slidell, La., Joseph Stockstill and Lawrence Stockstill, both of Leetown.

Services were conducted Friday at 11 a.m. at Lee's Chapel No. 2 Baptist Church in Picayune, followed by burial in Leetown Cemetery.

McDonald Funeral Home in Picayune was in charge of arrangements.



DOG FOUND—This half-grown male bird dog puppy has been found near Waveland Avenue and has apparently been lost for about one week. The owner may claim the dog by identifying him or he may be adopted by anyone who can provide a good home. The puppy is friendly to people, does not bark and is temporarily staying with Dena and Corky Bisnette at 467-8409. More information is also available by calling Dena at Sea Coast Echo, 467-5474. (Staff photo by Dena Bisnette)

ASK OCHSNER

Q. I would like some information on scoliosis. When is it first diagnosed, what is done to correct the condition and what is the prognosis of someone who has it? D.T., Lucedale, MS.

A. Scoliosis is a three dimensional curvature of the spine that causes the rib cage to lose its symmetry. Most normal spines have natural curves to produce rounded shoulders and an inward arch in the lower back region. Children with scoliosis, however, appear to slump or lean to one side, even when standing up straight.

According to Dr. Fredric Warren, a pediatric orthopedic surgeon at Ochsner Clinic, New Orleans, the distortion of the spinal column may be due to abnormalities of the spinal column present at birth as well as neuromuscular disorders such as muscular dystrophy, spinal muscular atrophy, polio and cerebral palsy. The cause of the majority of scoliosis cases is unclear, but it is thought to be linked to heredity, Dr. Warren says.

Scoliosis can occur at any age during childhood but can usually be detected in the pre-teen years. It affects children of both sexes, but for some unknown reason, the more serious cases affect females.

If it is determined that scoliosis is caused by a spinal abnormality, the underlying problem must be diagnosed and treated. Sometimes, all that is needed is observation and exercises which will concentrate on

improving posture and toning up the spinal muscles.

Other methods of treatment, Dr. Warren says, include the use of orthopedic back braces, or electrical muscle stimulators which may be worn daily for several years and in severe cases, surgery to correct the deformity.

When diagnosed early, scoliosis can usually be stopped in its progression, thus preventing spinal deformities and hopefully alleviating the need for surgical correction, Dr. Warren says.

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SPINAL DISC PROBLEMS



A spinal disc is a thin layer of cartilage which separates two vertebrae, and acts as a shock-absorber for the spine. Because of mankind's upright posture, the pressure on these discs is very great. They may become squeezed, or protruded. This can result in many complications and much pain. An understanding of these conditions may help you avoid problems and suffering from disorders of this kind.

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An informal discussion of the advantages of Breastfeeding and how to get started; including tips for breastfeeding and working, how to prevent sore nipples, and what to expect those first few days. Presented by **La Leche League Leaders. FREE.** Pre-registration requested.

SPECIAL EVENTS

WOMEN: A DAY FOR YOU!

Thursday, Nov. 12, Ramada Inn

A one-day seminar co-sponsored by the Women's Health Foundation and the Regional Women's Center, SMH. Workshops presented will be **ADOLESCENT SEXUALITY, WOMEN AND HORMONES, PARENTS AND PUBERTY, INTIMATE RELATIONSHIPS, and AIDS: MYTHS AND FACTS.** Several door prizes will be awarded. The WHF Helath Seminar '87 will be at the Ramada Inn, Slidell from 8:45 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Charter membership applications to the Slidell Chapter of the Women's Health Foundation will be available. The \$10.00 registration fee includes lunch. Space is limited. Please call 646-0560 for more information.

WHEN CHRISTMAS ISN'T MERRY

Tuesday, Nov. 17, 11:30 A.M.

It is often thought that the holidays bring out a "hard case of the blues" for many of those who have experienced a loss or a disappointment in their lives. For many people, the days between Thanksgiving and New Year's Day are nothing to celebrate. **Dr. Patricia Aptaker** will discuss the myths and ideas that recent research has shown on depression during the holidays and offer new insights on planning for a happy holiday season! **FREE.** Pre-registration requested.



All Sessions to be held in the Women's Resource Suite.
Call 646-0560 for additional information.
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Tastes change as kids grow

Decorating for children doesn't have to be costly

By Karen L. Morre
Mississippi Cooperative
Extension Service

Decorating for babies and children can be fun and attractive and it doesn't have to be expensive even as the decor changes because of the child's growth.

"Because children grow so quickly, it is important to be flexible when decorating the child's room," said Aneta Scarborough, a furnishings and interiors specialist with the Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service.

For a baby's room the first priority is a sturdy baby bed with slats no farther apart than 2 3/8 inches.

"Sometimes parents will want to use a bed from a previous generation but these do not meet current regulations on crib safety," she said. "Those old beds can be made safe by putting bumper pads completely around the bed. Doing this will prevent you from seeing the baby through the slats but the baby will be safer."

Some babies have been strangled between slats; thus crib safety

regulations were imposed.

Select other pieces of furniture for storage of the child's clothes and for workspace needed to care for the child. And be sure to leave room for a rocking chair or other comfortable chair.

Painting the walls is less expensive than wallpaper with a baby theme that will have to be replaced in a few short years. Any pastel shade of paint is good.

"For parents who must have wallpaper, select some with faint stripes," Scarborough said. "This will last longer into the preschool and elementary years."

An alternative is to paint the room and use a border paper at the top or paint a border stripe or stencil. However, a border or stripe will make a small room seem smaller.

If new flooring is an option for the room, select a vinyl for easy cleanup of spills.

Toddlers spend a lot of time playing on the floor so they need plenty of play space. If possible have a twin bed for them to sleep in instead of a full-size bed to increase floor space. Scarborough said try to store the other twin bed if they were purchased as a matched set.

For a quieter sleeping area, place

the bed away from the doorway. If possible locate the child's bedroom away from noisier areas of the house.

Toddlers need storage space for their toys so they can get to them easily and put them away easily. Consider a pull-out storage tray under the bed or a sturdy book case that won't tip over if the child decides to climb on it. Bracket an unsturdy book case to the wall.

Avoid a toy chest with a lid that could accidentally close on the child's head. Scarborough said children have been killed this way.

Elementary school children will begin to show an interest in selecting things for their rooms. They might want a bedspread with cartoon characters or other figures on it.

An inexpensive way to add spark to a child's room is to paint a headboard on a wall or make a padded headboard. Of course with a painted headboard the bed can't be moved. The padded headboard is made from three-quarter-inch plywood, foam and fabric.

"It's especially pretty in a girl's room, coordinated with drapes and a bedspread," Scarborough said. "The drapes and bedspread with either the painted headboard or pad-

ded headboard can be changed as the child grows."

In the teenage years privacy is important. If children must share a room, try to arrange furniture so each child has his own space to study and read. Or use a fabric-covered screen to divide the room. Furniture can be used as a divider if the backs of the furniture are finished or hidden in some way.

"Bunkbeds are good for children who get along well," she said. "Then there is more space for seating and storage."

"Always remember to keep furniture in scale to the size of the room. A bed, chest, desk and chair for each child might be all that will fit."

Decorate teens' rooms with posters and inexpensive things. Teens' tastes change quickly.

One item to invest more money in is a good study light that teens can take to college with them.

"When teens become interested in their room let them choose fabrics with your guidance," she said. "Teens are individuals and are entitled to their likes and dislikes just as adults are."

And what if parents still don't like the teen's room? Scarborough says

keep in mind the parents can redo the room when the teen leaves home. Until then she advises striking a compromise that the teen always keeps the door shut.

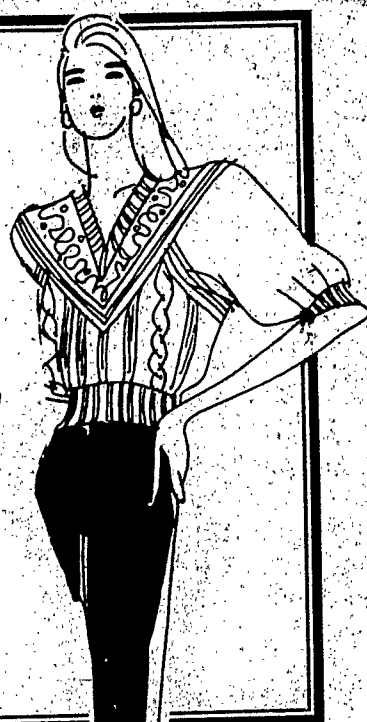
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Fortunes turn for U.S. cotton

By Patti Drapala
Mississippi Cooperative
Extension Service

Technology, new farm policies and problems for foreign producers are allowing cotton farmers in Mississippi and the Cotton Belt to competitively sell their product on the world market.

"These factors have combined to give us a strong foothold in recapturing the cotton markets we lost in the late 70s and early 80s," said Dr. O.A. Cleveland, cotton marketing specialist with the Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service.

Once the top cotton producer in the world, the United States has lagged behind other countries in competitively pricing cotton and in developing technology for producing cotton products. Cotton producers in Mississippi and in other states also have had production problems caused by uncontrollable weather.

Their markets eroded by foreign competition, U.S. cotton farmers decided to push for farm policy changes and invest in new technologies. Their efforts have paid off, Cleveland said.

The cotton industry proposed a new pricing strategy and lobbied Congress during creation of the 1985 Farm Bill. Effects of the new policy have been felt this year.

"U.S. cotton was 20 to 25 cents a pound higher than foreign cotton two years ago," Cleveland said. "Because it was priced so much more than other cotton, people said forget it."

The price is now in line with foreign-grown cotton on the market. The competitive price per pound, the high quality of the crop and the reliability of the U.S. as a supplier has increased world and domestic demand for U.S. cotton.

Textile mills in the U.S. now buy more domestically produced cotton than they did before pricing went into effect because the price is attractive.

Cotton farmers have also created a participatory check-off program to fund research for new technology. Participation is voluntary and the participants are reimbursed for their investment.

The program funds research to develop technology to spin cotton into yarn and dye it so the cloth will be colorfast (hold color). These properties increase the demand for cotton and cotton products.

"We now have the machinery to take a non-uniform fiber and allow it to be spun into yarn because of the research cotton farmers voluntarily funded," Cleveland said. "A very large percentage of Mississippi producers are participating and they're keeping their markets."

Three of the largest foreign cotton producers, China, Russia and India, are having weather and supply problems, and the United States has been able to take advantage of that situation.

The U.S. has also taken advantage of foreign production problems. China was expected to produce 19 million bales this year but actual production could be as low as 17 million bales. Russia will produce about 11.5 million bales, 1.8 million bales lower than predicted. India will produce about 7.5 million bales instead of the usual 8 million-plus amount because of late monsoons.

"What this means is that China won't be able to export cotton to the extent that it hoped and we can fill those markets," Cleveland said. "Russia and India will have to import cotton from the United States," Cleveland said.



Bananas arriving at the Port of Gulfport.

How Hancock Bank helped South Mississippi go bananas.

It was the early 30's, and South Mississippi's lumber boom had just about run its course.

Without the millions of board feet coming in each month, the workers at the once-thriving Port of Gulfport had nothing left to do but go home and look for new work.

But Hancock Bank stepped forward, and with the help of government turned things around.

Using a special bond issue trusted by

the bank, the Port of Gulfport built new warehouses. Revamped the facilities. And made the port more accommodating to different kinds of cargo, like the bananas that come from Central America.

Today, it's hard to imagine the Coast without our port, and the \$78,000,000 and 2,800 jobs it generates each year for our state's economy.

From the earliest days of its existence, Hancock Bank has always looked ahead to what South Mississippi could be. And

we've provided the personal service and financial means to make it possible.

We've helped hundreds of businesses diversify. And helped thousands of families plan for new additions of one kind or another.

That's the commitment we share with you. And it's one we'll never forget.

We're Hancock Bank. And since 1899 we've been making it possible in South Mississippi.

MAKING IT POSSIBLE SINCE 1899



HANCOCK BANK

Member FDIC

Quotables by CUEVAS

We have mentioned several times before the numerous one-headlight vehicles using the roads of Hancock County.

On Monday night as I exited from I-10 onto dangerous Highway 603 South, in the first curve I met a one eyed-vehicle and another before I reached the Waveland Cut-Off Road.

It may not be a problem for the person driving with only one headlight at night, but it is to the motorist who mets them, especially on a road like Highway 603.

Mississippi State Troopers are issuing citations for vehicles with improper equipment and have issued quiet a few in recent months I have been told.

We have more than enough fatalities in Hancock County on our highways and roadways.

It seems folks would like to have their vehicles operating with proper equipment.

One of the things which we have noticed in recent weeks is the number of children on bicycles who do not obey traffic signs.

We have witnessed several children approach a stop sign and not even give any indication of pausing for a stop and fly right through.

These are not necessarily young children either, as several appeared to be 12 to 14 years of age.

Most parents give children some types of instructions before they are given bicycles. It appears some may have forgotten these instructions.

We many times in our column warn motorists about children on bicycles, yet the children also have a responsibility.

We hope everyone pays heed to all types of safety.

Congratulations are in order for Bay Technical Associates upon receiving a Naval Oceanographic Office contract to build computer components for the U.S. Navy.

Bay Tech has been in our county for several years and is of the type of industry we need more of in our county.

Phil Kies, Bay Tech Electronic Systems manager, is in charge of the contract, and we are glad to see some of the NSTL contracts stay here in Hancock County.

Keep up the good work, Chuck Ramsey.

What about "Right to Privacy"?

During the debate over the nomination of Robert Bork to the Supreme Court, the phrase "right to privacy" often came up. A number of cases have been decided in recent decades that affirm a "right to privacy" implicit in a citizen's Constitutional rights.

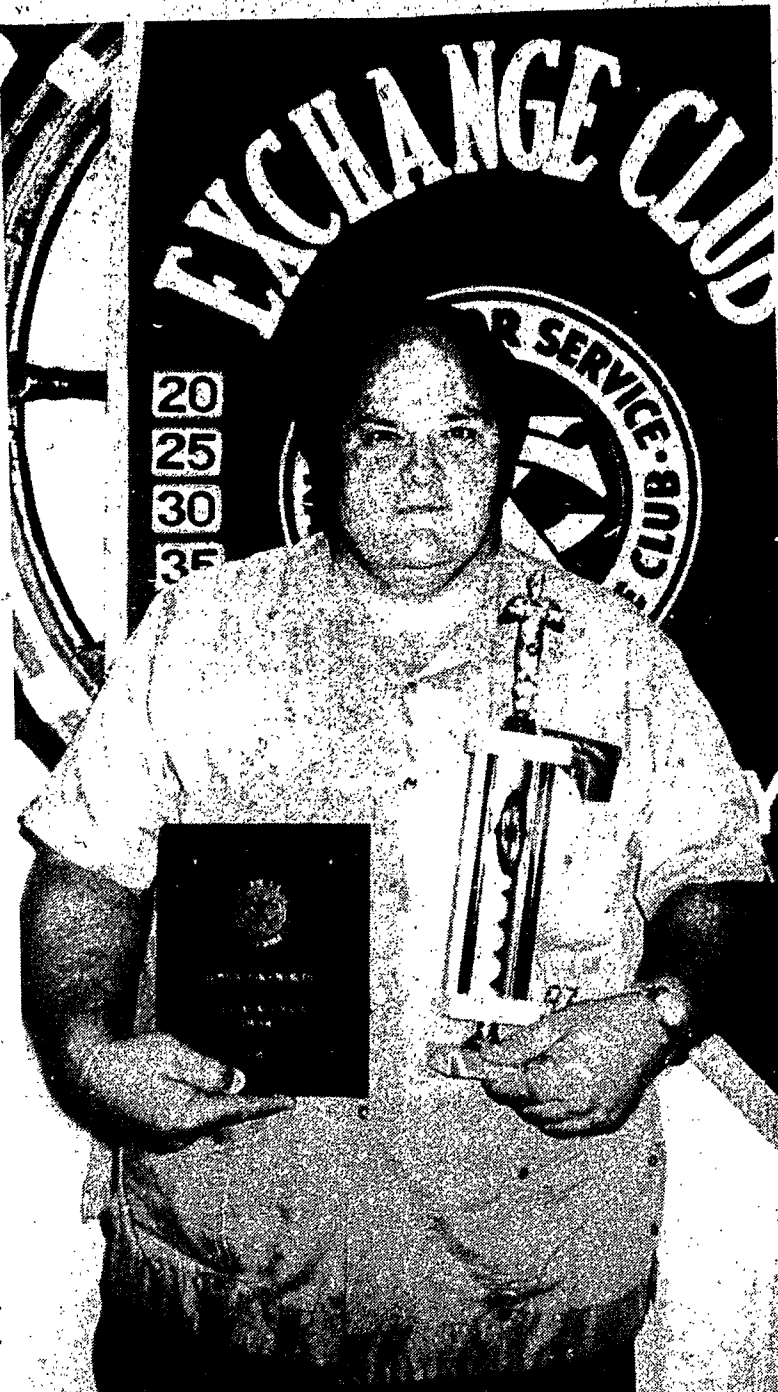
According to Judge Bork and his partisans there is no mention of such a thing in the Constitution, and the courts have created the idea. By implication, the agencies of government are therefore entitled to exercise expanding controls over the individual and the family.

Although "strict construction" and "original intent" are mere slogans, intended to confuse the simple and believed by no lawyer or politician, it might be useful in this

case to look at the historical situation two centuries ago.

Among the first ten Amendments of the Bill of Rights there is one which clearly indicates what the Founding Fathers intended—the ninth.

The ninth Amendment states that all rights not enumerated are reserved to the people. In recent times socialist thinking, and Robert Bork shows the effect of it, has held that rights derive from the state; anything not granted by the state is reserved to the power of the state. Jefferson and Adams and Madison and Franklin thought otherwise: the rights derive from the Almighty, and any not specifically noted are reserved to the people—not the government.



NATIONAL AWARDS—Hancock County Exchange Club Past-President Bob Hubbard shows national awards earned by the local club based on membership gains during his term as president. National Exchange Club Executive Secretary James A. Schnoring of Toledo, Ohio, said, "I would like to congratulate the Exchange Club of Hancock County for achieving the highest actual net increase, and percentage of increase in all of Exchange this past year. Under the dynamic leadership of Club President Bob Hubbard, the club had a net gain of 37 members, ending up with a total of 56 after starting out the year with 19 members. That comes out to a whopping increase 194.7 percent—an exceptional achievement."

Mississippi—On the Threshold of Showcase Educational System

As a result of the 1987 regular legislative session and the 1987 special session this summer, higher education has been partially rescued from the near-disaster it faced at this time last year from a funding standpoint.

There are still critical needs in our higher education system which must be met.

Our libraries need a total of 2.5 million new books to meet the standards of the National Association of Colleges and Research Libraries.

Equipment for universities, both for teaching and research, is woefully out of date. Repair and renovation of state-owned buildings on campuses have been deferred because of a lack of funds.

Thankfully, the legislature has begun to turn these problems around and is recognizing the importance of our universities and their role in

economic development efforts for Mississippi.

The superconducting super collider project has played a part in the increasing awareness of our leaders and citizens as to the importance of adequately funding our state-supported universities.

It is unfortunate, however, that our universities had to wait for more than six years for something like this project to delineate the seriousness of the situation.

Had adequate funding been a way of life in the past for our universities, we might not have been in a position of having to resort to last minute funding of libraries and equipment in order "to improve Mississippi's chance of landing the federal...project," as an Associated Press story stated on Sept. 17.

During the August special legislative session, the universities were awarded some \$16 million of one-time money to be used for

With the oil and gas business—that has hit hard times in recent years—back on an upward track, the report sees our unemployment rate going down. This trend has already been very apparent in recent months.

In fact, during the first half of 1987 our unemployment dropped sharply, largely due to better economies in the fields of energy and agriculture, the economists noted.

The report predicts that increasing oil and cotton prices will cause our economy to grow at a faster pace in 1988 than in 1987, which has been one of our more encouraging years to date.

Mississippi's increased emphasis on technology and technology-related business and research will help our state's outlook, as well, the researchers said. We've made a commitment, through our universities and economic development policies, to making our state an aggressive contender when it comes to high tech investments and markets.

While all these indicators are very encouraging and the future does indeed look bright, we cannot ignore areas where the report says we need more work.

First, unemployment is still expected to be high in rural areas; so we must work to help locate businesses in or near the rural parts of our state. Even a small business, new or expanded, can mean enough jobs to help the economy of a rural area.

"Veteran, You Are America" is 1987 Veterans Day theme

"Veteran, You Are America" is the theme for the 1987 Veterans Day on Wednesday, Nov. 11, 1987.

Jackson VA Regional Office Director, Jeff R. Ryker said that "While the Veterans Administration embodies the spirit of Veterans Day year-round, it is on this special day that all Americans can gather to voice our thankfulness and appreciation."

Ryker urged Americans to pay tribute to the more than 27 million living veterans who have served their country in uniform, and to the more than one million who died during wartime service.

The observance of Veterans Day goes back to 1921 when an American soldier—"his name known but to God"—was buried in Arlington National Cemetery. The burial site of this unknown World War I soldier became the personification of dignity and reverence for American veterans. Similar ceremonies occurred earlier in England and France.

These memorial gestures all took place on Nov. 11, giving universal recognition to the celebrated ending of World War I hostilities at 11 a.m., Nov. 11, 1918—the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month. That day became known as "Armistice Day."

If the idealistic hope had been realized, that World War I was "the war to end all wars," Nov. 11 might still be called Armistice Day—but shortly after the holiday was proclaimed, World War II broke out in

Europe and shattered that dream.

More than 16 million Americans served during World War II and more than 400,000 died in service during that period. The families and friends longed for a way to honor their memory—to honor veterans of all wars.

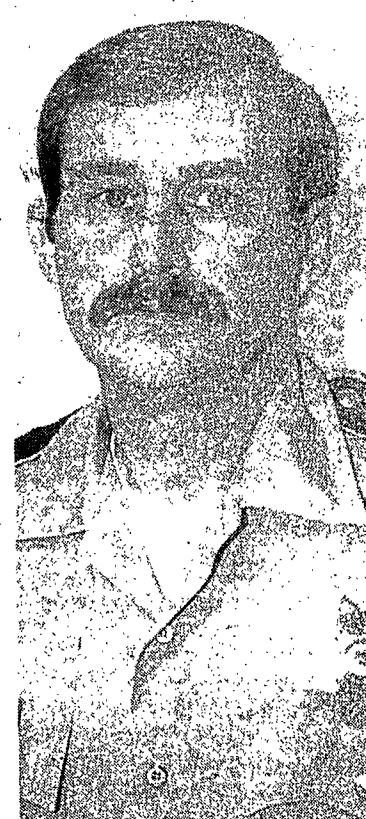
Legislation was introduced and in 1954 President Eisenhower signed the bill proclaiming Nov. 11 as Veterans Day, and he called for Americans everywhere to rededicate themselves to the cause of peace.

Additional significance was added to Veterans Day in 1958 when two more unidentified war dead one from World War II and the other from the Korean Conflict—were brought to Arlington National Cemetery from overseas and buried beside the World War I soldier.

On memorial Day 1984, an unidentified American War dead from the Vietnam War was entered alongside the other unidentified dead at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

Veterans and dependents seeking information and assistance on VA benefits may contact the Jackson VA Regional Office Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The statewide toll free number is 1-800-682-5270. If you live in the Meridian area, call 601-6166; in the Biloxi/Gulfport area call 432-5996. The number in the Jackson area is 965-4873.

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WELL-TRAINED—Richard Hannah of Bay St. Louis completed basic law enforcement training in October at the Harrison County Sheriff's Department-University of Southern Mississippi/Gulf Park Law Enforcement Training Academy in Long Beach. Hannah serves with the Bay St. Louis Police Department. The academy offers the nine-week basic training course three times per year, along with shorter, advanced courses for experienced law enforcement officers around the state and region. (USM Public Relations)



Thad Cochran

United States Senator

**R&D REPORT PREDICTS
BRIGHT STATE FUTURE**
The state Research and Develop-

ment Center's top economists have just published a report that offers great encouragement for Mississippi. Based on economic indicators and patterns, the conclusion of this report is that Mississippi faces a

good economic forecast for the future.

The researchers concluded that our state's growth will be slightly faster than the rate of inflation, meaning that we will be able to keep up with any rise in the cost of living.



FIREFIGHTERS HONORED—Hancock County Exchange Club President Kelvin Schulz, center, presents citations saluting the firefighters of the Waveland and Bay St. Louis Fire Departments as "Courageous Savers

of Life and Property" to Steve Garber, left, representing Waveland Fire Chief Dave Garcia and Bay St. Louis Fire Chief Andrew Lizana. (Photo by Bob Hubbard)

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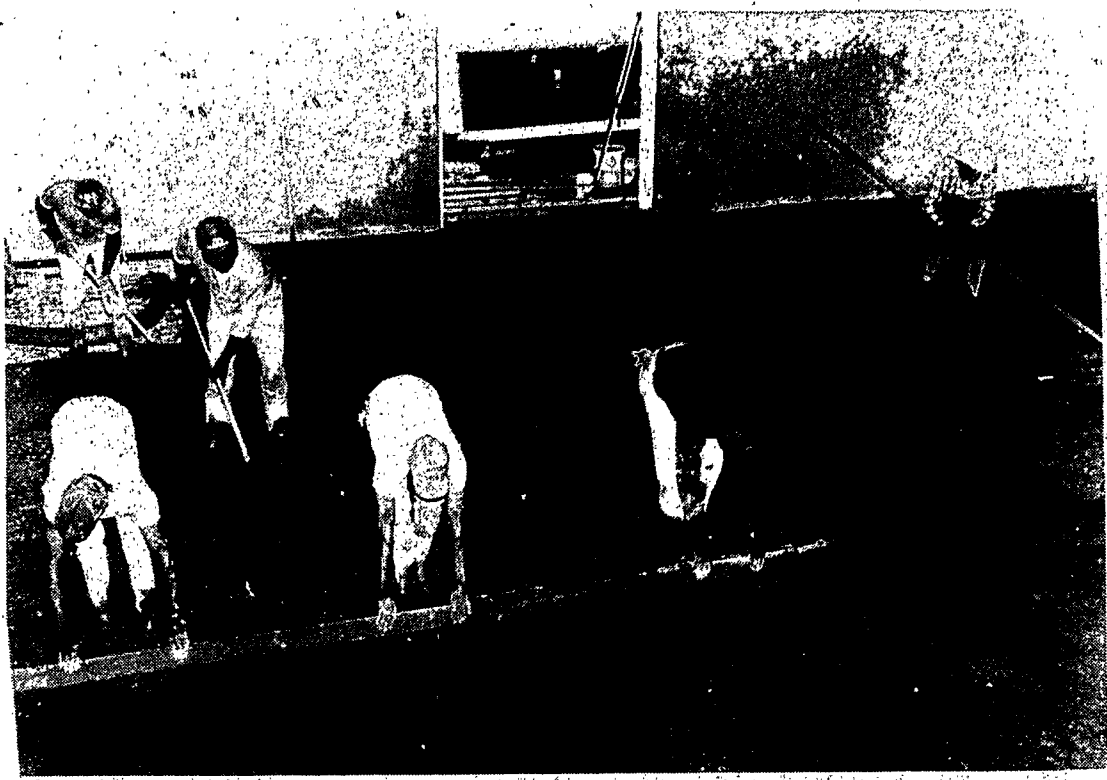
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Homeowners urged

Have furnace, chimney checked by contractor



NEW GYM FLOOR—A Bay St. Louis city crew uses tools and two-by-fours to smooth concrete for a new floor at Valena C. Jones Gymnasium. The concrete was supplied by a local contractor, Fore Concrete, and the city supplied the workers. (Staff photo by Jena Bisnette)

Government safety experts are cautioning homeowners to have home central heating systems inspected this fall, even though the heat has already been turned on.

According to the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, consumers should rely on a qualified heating contractor to check the system. Regardless of the age of your system, electrical and mechanical components, including valves, thermostat controls and automatic safety switches, should be inspected. Special attention should be paid to heavy soot buildup in the furnace or its venting system.

While venting systems are not always examined during routine servicing, consumers should ask the contractor to inspect the flue and chimney. Blockages can be caused by mortar and other materials loosening from chimney walls, bird nests or other debris.

Chimneys and flues should be clear at all times so exhaust gases, including carbon monoxide (CO), are properly vented outside the home.

Flue and flue connections should be checked for a tight, secure fitting, and for signs of rust or corrosion which could allow exhaust gases to spill into the house.

CPSC said carbon monoxide exposure in the home is of special concern. Consumers exposed to harmful levels of CO often show symptoms similar to having flu-like illnesses, including "dizziness, fatigue, headaches, irregular breathing and nausea. Exposure to continued high levels of carbon monoxide could be fatal. CPSC estimates that some 200 deaths occur each year from carbon monoxide associated with gas

heating equipment.

Homeowners who have recently converted their heating system from oil to gas also were cautioned by CPSC to have the chimney inspected. After converting to gas, soot and debris which may have accumulated over the years on chimney walls may loosen and fall; if enough falls, it could block the exhaust and cause a buildup of dangerous levels of exhaust fumes in the house.

If the heating contractor finds soot in the flue, a chimney sweep should be called to clean the chimney and flue each fall until no more soot is detected.

If you plan on converting from oil to gas heat, have the chimney inspected when the new furnace is installed, and annually thereafter.

ETV Brief

SMOKING AND DEATH

What happens when one of the most popular and successful products in the history of American business is found to be a serious health risk?

Cigarette smoking has become a major dilemma for 20th-century America—one that raises complex health, economic and legal issues.

Why this has happened is the focus of "Showdown on Tobacco Road," airing at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 11 on Mississippi ETV.

The program examines the effects of the tobacco industry on American society.

Mike Wittie
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ETV Brief

BUSTER KEATON

"American Masters" on Mississippi ETV presents "Buster Keaton—A Hard Act to Follow," a three-part series that traces the extraordinary life and career of the man who never regarded himself as anything more than a simple comedian, certainly not the genius that his critics and public deemed him.

"No man can be a genius in slapshoes and a flat hat," he said.

The three parts of the series will be broadcast on two Wednesday evenings: at 9 p.m., Nov. 18 and 25.

Narrated by Lindsay Anderson and produced by Kevin Brownlow and David Gill, the series draws on rare archive film and unique interviews with Keaton, his third wife

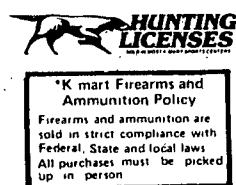
Eleanor and his close friends and associates, who trace his life and career.

In 1939 a Special Academy Award led to his silent films being seen again, and in 1966, shortly before he died, he received a resounding reception at the Venice Film Festival where Keaton enthusiasts reaffirmed his creative gift.



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A. Sale Price. 1100 automatic deer shotgun* uses 12-gauge slugs.

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B. Sale Price. Model 94 carbine rifle features lever action.

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C. Sale Price. 336CS Marlin lever-action rifle. Walnut stock. 30/30 or 35 rem cal models

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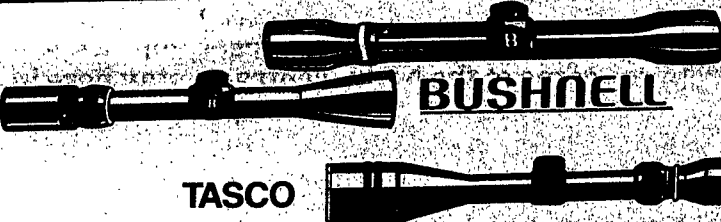
D. Sale Price. 7400 semiautomatic rifle with extra-strong action. 30-06 or 270 caliber models

\$279

E. Sale Price. 700ADL high-power rifle with bolt action, center fire. 30-06 or 270 caliber models



Box Of 20, 30-30 Super X Centerfire Cartridges . . . 6.97
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4x32 Banner Rifle Scope With Bullet Drop Compensator . . . 59.97
3x9x40 Banner Rifle Scope, 40mm With BDC . . . 79.97
4x16x40 Rifle Scope With 30-30 Relic . . . 84.97

34.97

F. Sale Price. Hunting coat in blaze orange keeps you warm and visible. Acrylic Hunting Pants . . . 24.97

34.97

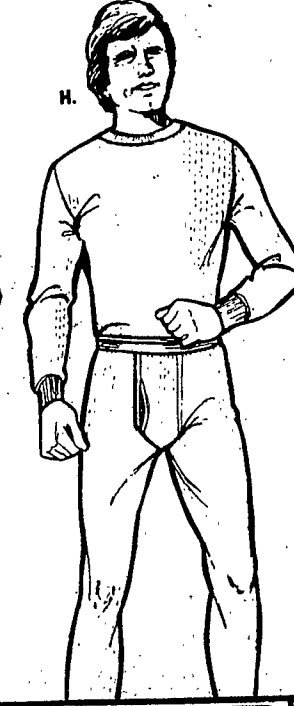
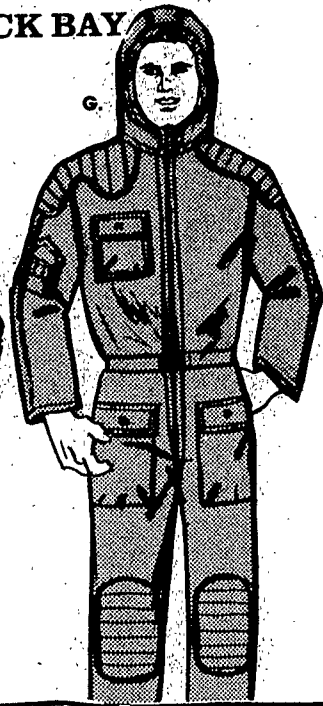
G. Sale Price. Duck Bay insulated coveralls of polyester with polyester fill. Leg zipper, extra-reinforced elbows, knees.

4.97

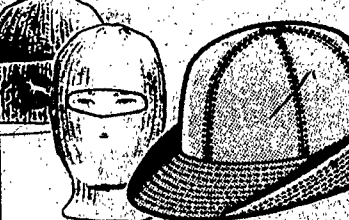
H. Sale Price Ea. Men's underwear shirt or pants of polyester/cotton with Orlon acrylic fleece interior. For extra warmth.

9.97

I. Sale Price. Men's 2-pc. storm suits with snap front, 2 pockets, carrying pouch. Perfect for wet, stormy weather.



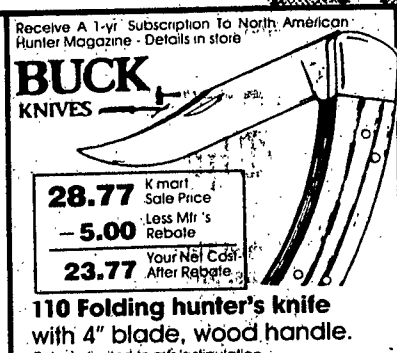
14.97 DUCK BAY
Sale Price. Sweat shirt.
Reversible Vest . . . 9.97



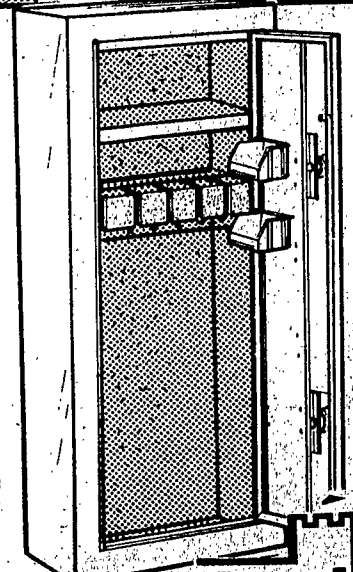
3.97
Sale Price Ea. Hats or masks.
Knit Hunting Hat . . . 2.97



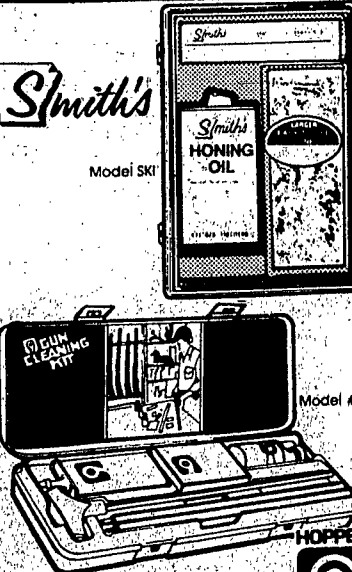
9.97
Sale Price. Utility box with removable tray. Colors.



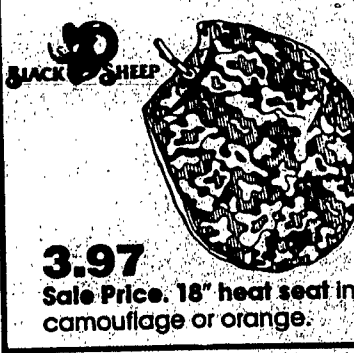
110 Folding hunter's knife with 4" blade, wood handle. Rebate limited to mfr's stipulation



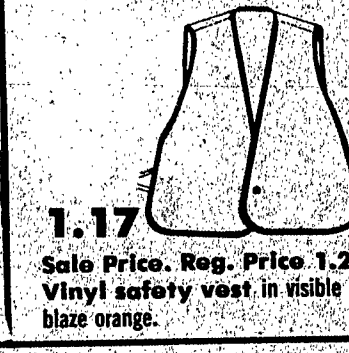
99.97
Sale Price. Steel security cabinet with 2 locks. 21x10x55



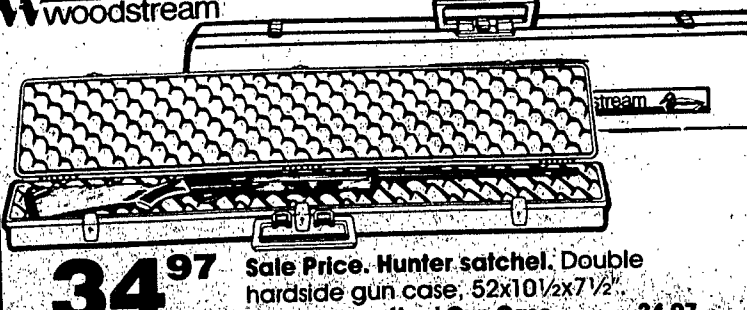
5.97
Sale Price Ea. Kits; gun cleaning, knife sharpening.



3.97
Sale Price. 18" heat seat in camouflage or orange.



1.17
Sale Price. Reg. Price 1.27. Vinyl safety vest in visible blaze orange.



34.97
Sale Price. Hunter satchel. Double hardside gun case. 52x10 1/2 x 7 1/2. Single-scope Hard Gun Case . . . 24.97



22.97
Sale Price. English-style canvas gun case with lining. 46", 48" or 52" lengths.



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TWISTING AWAY—SSC running back Yasin Shabazz (11) refuses to be brought down as he slips away from Bay High tacklers Andrew Collins (23) and Rickey Whavers (21) Friday in the Bay High Tiger vs. Stanislaus

Rockchaw game. In a hard fought game the the Rocks took a 22-18 victory over the Tigers in their first defeat of the local rival in seven years. (SSC Photo)

Rocks take surprising 22-18 win over Bay High

The St. Stanislaus Rockchaws survived a determined offensive march by the Bay High Tigers in the final two minutes of the game to preserve a 22-18 victory at Tiger stadium.

The contest was highlighted by clean, aggressive hitting by both squads, and nobody at the game knew who the winner would be until time expired.

When both teams scored on their first offensive possession, folks knew this game would go down to the wire.

St. Stanislaus relied on the accurate arm of quarterback Cedric Smith who had 17 completions in 25 attempts for 272 passing yards.

Smith's favorite target was Freddie Wirstrom, who had nine receptions for 190 yards.

Bay High's offense, built around locomotive tailback Brian Laneaux, pounded away at the Rockchaw defense for 15 first downs.

Tiger quarterback Chad Lafontaine led his team well, throwing touchdown passes to Dante Curry and Darrain Washington.

Coach Larry Ramsey's Rockchaw defense rose to the occasion many times during the game, led by senior linebacker Jim Bradley and the front four composed of Craig Sweeney, Vincent Bradley, Tracey Koller and Shane Harris.

For 22 Rockchaw seniors and 12 Bay High seniors it was a night to remember.

Bay High's Andrew Collins took the opening kickoff and returned it to his 34-yard line.

The Tigers opened up with a screen pass to Laneaux who drove into the SSC secondary for a 22-yard gain.

Then it was Collins' turn as he ripped off 11 yards down to the SSC 35-yard line.

Lafontaine dropped back and hit Curry in the corner of the endzone

for the score with three minutes gone in the game. Joel Duncan's extra point attempt was wide right and the Tigers led 6-0.

Gino Ascani returned Laneaux's kickoff to his 20 yard line, and the Rockchaws went to work.

Smith found Shannon Garrett open between two Tiger defenders, and Garrett was finally brought down at the Bay High 31-yard line. A personal foul against the Tigers tacked on 15 more yards.

Smith threw again, this time to Wirstrom who was tackled on the 4-yard line.

Two plays later senior fullback Jorge Ponjuan blasted over from the one-yard line. Mike Vegas' extra point was good, and the Rocks took the lead 7-6 with five minutes left in the first quarter.

Collins returned the ensuing kickoff to the Bay High 31. Aaron Whavers blasted through the SSC defense for a 22-yard gain.

After a completion to Washington was called back because of illegal motion on the offense, Laneaux picked up 15 yards on a draw play.

The Tigers were closing in on the goal line, but the drive was halted when Laneaux had trouble handling the pitch-out from Lafontaine.

Defensive tackle Shane Harris collided with Laneaux in the Tiger backfield, and the ball popped loose.

Cornerback Yasin Shabazz picked up the fumble and raced down to the Bay High 35-yard line.

Coach Ken Lyons called on the Smith-Wirstrom combination again, and Wirstrom was brought down by Douglas Rhodes at the Bay High 13-yard line.

The Bay High defense stiffened, allowing only two or three yards per carry. Ed Elliott of the Tigers stopped Garrett for a short gain.

But the hard running of Shabazz and Ponjuan got the tough yards for the Rockchaws, and Ponjuan cap-

ped the nine-play drive as he hit paydirt behind the blocking of Shane Sigsworth.

With 15 seconds left in the first quarter, the Rocks led 13-6.

The extra point snap was high, but holder Andre Rollins found Garrett

for an 18-yard pickup.

Smith then found Garrett open at the Tiger 21-yard line.

With the Tiger defense thinking pass, Shabazz squirted through the line for a 20-yard gain down to the 1-yard line.

On the next play Shabazz blasted over for the score. Vegas' chip-shot extra point was good, and the Rocks had a surprising 22-6 lead.

Andrew Collins picked up the Tigers spirits as he reversed his field and returned Vegas' kickoff to the Bay High 42-yard line.

The Rockchaws got another break when Whavers couldn't secure the handoff from Lafontaine. Gino Ascani recovered the fumble in Tiger territory at the 46-yard line.

But the Tigers got the ball back on the next play as Rickey Whavers intercepted Smith's pass at midfield.

Bay High went on the move behind the running of Laneaux, who bullied his way for sizeable gains each time he handled the ball.

A key play in this Tiger drive was a completion from Lafontaine to Washington which brought the ball down to the SSC 18-yard line.

Lafontaine then launched his second touchdown pass to Curry, who wrestled the ball away from cornerback Jerry Packrell.

The two-point conversion try by Brian Laneaux was no good, and with 52 seconds left in the first half, Bay High narrowed the Rockchaw lead to 22-12.

The third quarter found both teams trying to establish dominance at the line of scrimmage.

The offensive line of the Rockchaws allowed Smith time to set up and find the open receiver.

SSC had marched from their 20-yard line into Tiger territory, but the Rocks ran out of downs at the Bay High 36-yard line.

Bay High had to punt four plays later, but a roughing-the-kicker penalty against the Rocks gave the Tigers a first down at midfield.

Once again the Rocks denied Bay High a first down, and Yasin Shabazz fielded the Tiger punt and was tackled at the SSC 34-yard line.

The Rocks were able to advance the ball to midfield before Craig Sweeney had to punt to the Tigers.

Sweeney lofted a high kick that bounced into Bay High's Jerry Island who was attempting to block a Rockchaw tackler.

SSC's Rocky Rhodes pounced on the football and the Rocks had the football on the Bay High 24-yard line with an excellent chance to break the game wide open.

But the Tiger defense had other ideas. SSC managed to pick up a first down on a nice reception by Garrett, and the Rocks drove down to the Tiger 4-yard line.

Led by the tackling of Lance Bell and Rickey Whavers, Bay High kept SSC out of the endzone.

This confidence-builder propelled the Tigers on a long scoring drive highlighted by the running of Laneaux and the pass-catching of Washington.

A nice crossing pattern by Washington resulted in his being wide open. Lafontaine spotted his man and threw a 34-yard touchdown pass to Washington.

The conversion attempt was no good, and with a little under nine minutes left in the contest SSC led 22-18.

Momentum was shifting to Bay High, and when Laneaux boomed



LINE SURGE—Bay High Tiger Running Back Andrew Collins (23) heads down field Friday in the game against St. Stanislaus. (SSC Photo)

in the endzone for the two-point conversion to increase the Rocks lead to 15-6.

Bay High could not establish good field position on their next possession, and the Rocks took over on their 36-yard line.

The Rocks chewed up yardage as Smith rolled out and hit Wirstrom

SPORTS



HARD HITTING—Bay High's Andrew Collins drives for yardage as Rockchaws Jim Bradley (49) and John Leyser (44) bring him down. Coming in to assist is Jorge Ponjuan (20). The Rocks defeated Bay High, 22-18. (SSC Photo)

the kickoff into the endzone, the Rockchaws knew they had to move the football.

Three key pass receptions by Wirstrom, Garrett, and Ponjuan ate up yardage and put the ball on the Bay High 24-yard line.

Special mention should be made of Garrett's catch, as he had to completely turn-around to find the ball in the air, then leap between four Tiger defenders in order to bring it down.

Bay High's defense fought hard. Travis Haynes broke through the SSC offensive line and tackled Shabazz for a six-yard loss.

Facing a fourth down the Rocks attempted a field goal. The snap was high and Rollins rolled out but could not find anyone open.

Bay High had the ball on their 11-yard line with 2:32 left in the game and knew that they must drive 89 yards in order to win the game.

To the credit of the Tigers, they were an ankle-tackle away from doing it.

From this point, Tiger offensive coach Bob Lumpkin's plays could now be called "Laneaux right" and "Laneaux left."

Laneaux banged for nine, then 10, then five yards. A quick pass to Curry netted six yards, but the Tiger drive was dealt a severe blow when defensive tackle Craig Sweeney nailed Lafontaine for a loss at the Bay High 47-yard line with under 30 seconds remaining in the game.

Fans were on their feet as Lafontaine threw a swing pass to Laneaux coming out of the backfield.

Laneaux somehow reached out with one hand to snag the pass that was thrown behind him and as he spun around, he broke two initial tackles at the line of scrimmage, fought through three more Rockchaws, and cut back into the open field.

Bay High had to punt four plays later, but a roughing-the-kicker penalty against the Rocks gave the Tigers a first down at midfield.

Once again the Rocks denied Bay High a first down, and Yasin Shabazz fielded the Tiger punt and was tackled at the SSC 34-yard line.

The Rocks were able to advance the ball to midfield before Craig Sweeney had to punt to the Tigers.

Sweeney lofted a high kick that bounced into Bay High's Jerry Island who was attempting to block a Rockchaw tackler.

SSC's Rocky Rhodes pounced on the football and the Rocks had the football on the Bay High 24-yard line with an excellent chance to break the game wide open.

But the Tiger defense had other ideas. SSC managed to pick up a first down on a nice reception by Garrett, and the Rocks drove down to the Tiger 4-yard line.

Led by the tackling of Lance Bell and Rickey Whavers, Bay High kept SSC out of the endzone.

This confidence-builder propelled the Tigers on a long scoring drive highlighted by the running of Laneaux and the pass-catching of Washington.

A nice crossing pattern by Washington resulted in his being wide open. Lafontaine spotted his man and threw a 34-yard touchdown pass to Washington.

The conversion attempt was no good, and with a little under nine minutes left in the contest SSC led 22-18.

Momentum was shifting to Bay High, and when Laneaux boomed

This talented Tiger was on his way to the endzone, but as he was about to make one last cutback, SSC linebacker Jim Bradley caught up with Laneaux and brought him down.

Bradley, playing his final and perhaps his best game as a Rockchaw, was one of the two initial tacklers that Laneaux shook at the line of scrimmage when he caught the ball.

With six seconds left and Bay High out of time-outs, the clock temporarily stopped while the first-down chains were moved.

The Tigers quickly lined up and Lafontaine threw a look-in pass to Curry, who was brought down around the 36-yard line as time expired.

The game was over, and St. Stanislaus had their first victory over Bay High in the last seven years.

"We have become a good ballclub," stated Rockchaw Coach Ken Lyons. "Tonight we arrived. This win was tremendous. Our effort was superb."

"I want to compliment our assistant coaches for the fine job they have done all season. They put in a lot of long hours. And our fan support was terrific," continued Coach Lyons.

The Rockchaws finished their season 6-4, the first winning season the Rocks have had since 1983. Last year the Rockchaws were 1-9.

Bay High must regroup after this disappointing loss, as next week the Tigers travel to Forrest County Agricultural High School to battle in a key playoff game.

The Tigers have the encouragement and support of all people in the community as they prepare for their most important game of the season.

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GET THAT ROCKCHAW—SSC tailback Yasin Shabazz is surrounded by five Tigers as he tries to gain yardage. Putting the hit on Shabazz is Douglas Rhodes (12) with help from Doral Nichols (76), Jerry Island (71) and two unidentified Tigers. (SSC Photo)

ETV Brief

PECAN PICKING

No longer do the state's pecan growers have to despair about how they will get their fall crop off the trees. Just in time for pecan harvesting, "Farmweek" will examine a custom picking operation when the series airs on Mississippi ETV at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Nov. 16.

"Farmweek" reporter Tyson Gair will take a look at Mississippi's "nut-

ty" crop in this week's edition.

Co-produced by Mississippi ETV and the Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service, "Farmweek" provides up-to-date farm price reports, market analysis, local and national agricultural news, weather reports and a calendar of upcoming events which will be of interest to state farmers.

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Warriors down Hancock, 32-6

By BRENDA HEATHCOCK
The Hancock North Central Hawks Friday lost the final game of the season 32-6 to d'Iberville High School.

But there's no shame in losing a game to a powerhouse team like the d'Iberville Warriors who are the District 4A champions, for the fourth consecutive year.

Problems faced by the Hawks Friday night included the loss of leading ball carriers Vincent Cuevas and Terrence Goff and six turnovers of the ball to the Warriors.

Both Cuevas and Goff and Cuevas were out with knee injuries received in previous games.

"You just can't hardly win against a good team like d'Iberville when you have six turnovers," according to Head Coach Irvin Favre.

"We had some mistakes by players filling new positions and a team like the Warriors will really capitalize on turnovers," he added.

Favre also said if it hadn't been for injury problems the score of the game would have been different.

"The Hawks may not have won the game but the score would have been a lot closer," he said.

In the game, the Warriors took an early lead turning a Hawk fumble into a touchdown in just a few plays.

They scored again in the first quarter in a drive that started after an interception.

d'Iberville scored three times in the second half but Hancock avoided the shut out with 70-yard touchdown bomb in the final minutes of the game.

Quarterback Jeff Moran connected with Henry Smith for the TD. This was Moran's eighth touchdown pass of the season.

Favre said the Hawks defense had

a good game in spite of being on the field most of the game.

Defensive Coach Tim Favre said he is proud of the Hawk defense which held d'Iberville to an average of only 3.7 yards per drive in 68 offensive.

The Hawks really have a "good group" of defensive players, including several seniors who have a three-year record of 21 wins and seven losses, Shaw added.

In Friday's game the leading tackler was Senior Line Backer Darryl Booker who had 15 assisted tackles.

Seniors Chris Lacoste and DeWayne Acker each had three unassisted tackles and seven assisted tackles for the game.

Both Henry Smith and Bryan Myers made two unassisted tackles of Warrior players with six and eight assisted tackles respectively.

Coach Rocky Gaudin also commented on the "excellent" performance by Junior Corey Blatz who had two unassisted and 10 assisted tackles in the game.

On offense the Hawks collected 174 yards with Bryan Myers leading the rushers with 10 carries for 52 yards.

The Warriors had a total offense of 251 yards.

Coach Irvin Favre praised the Hawk fans who attended the game Friday night in support of the team.

"On behalf of the coaches, the team and the school I really want to thank everyone who came out to support the Hawks," he said.

"It certainly wasn't the people in the stands who lost the game," he continued.

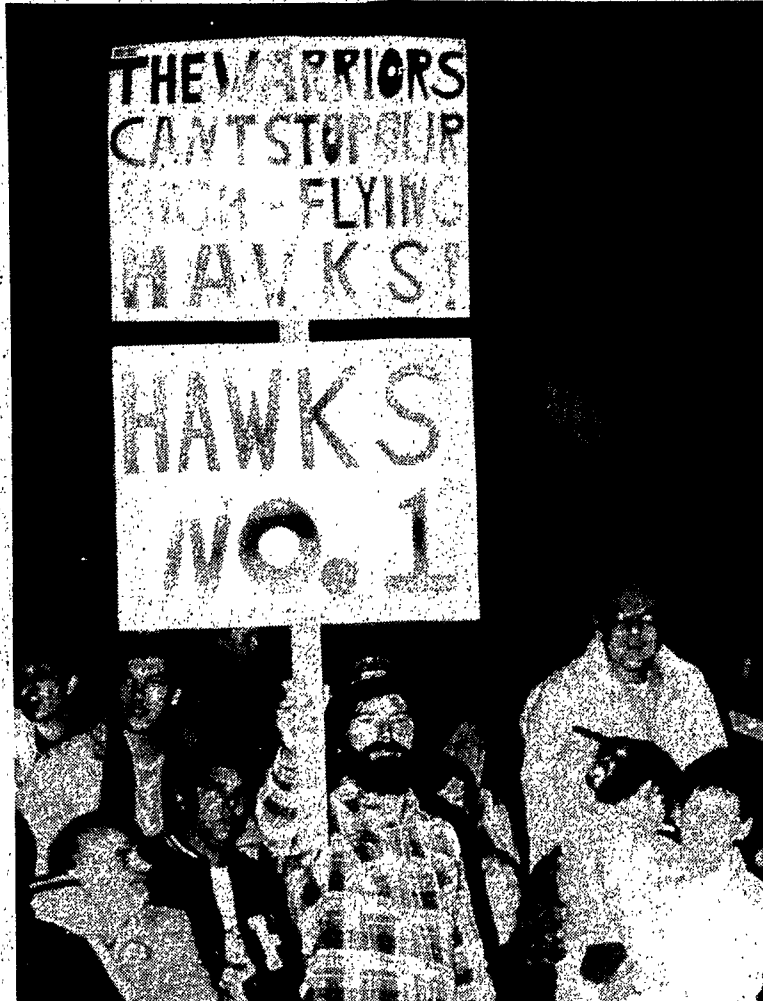
Following Friday's game, Favre met with George County and St. Martin coaches for a coin toss to

determine the second runner-up in the district.

George County was the winner and will travel to South Pike to begin

state playoffs.

d'Iberville will host North Natchez Friday in the opening round of state playoffs.



TEAM SUPPORT—Hancock North Central Hawk Football Coach Irvin Favre had special words of thanks Friday for the large crowd which attended the game and really support the Hawks as they played for the district championship. (Staff photo by Brenda Heathcock)



MOVING THE BALL—Brian Meyers (25), senior halfback for the Hancock North Central Hawks, heads down field as guard Darryl Booker (66) prepares to ward off d'Iberville defender Friday in the Hawk-Warrior match. (Staff photo by Brenda Heathcock)

Thank you for the kindness you have shown me by allowing me to continue to serve as your Senator.

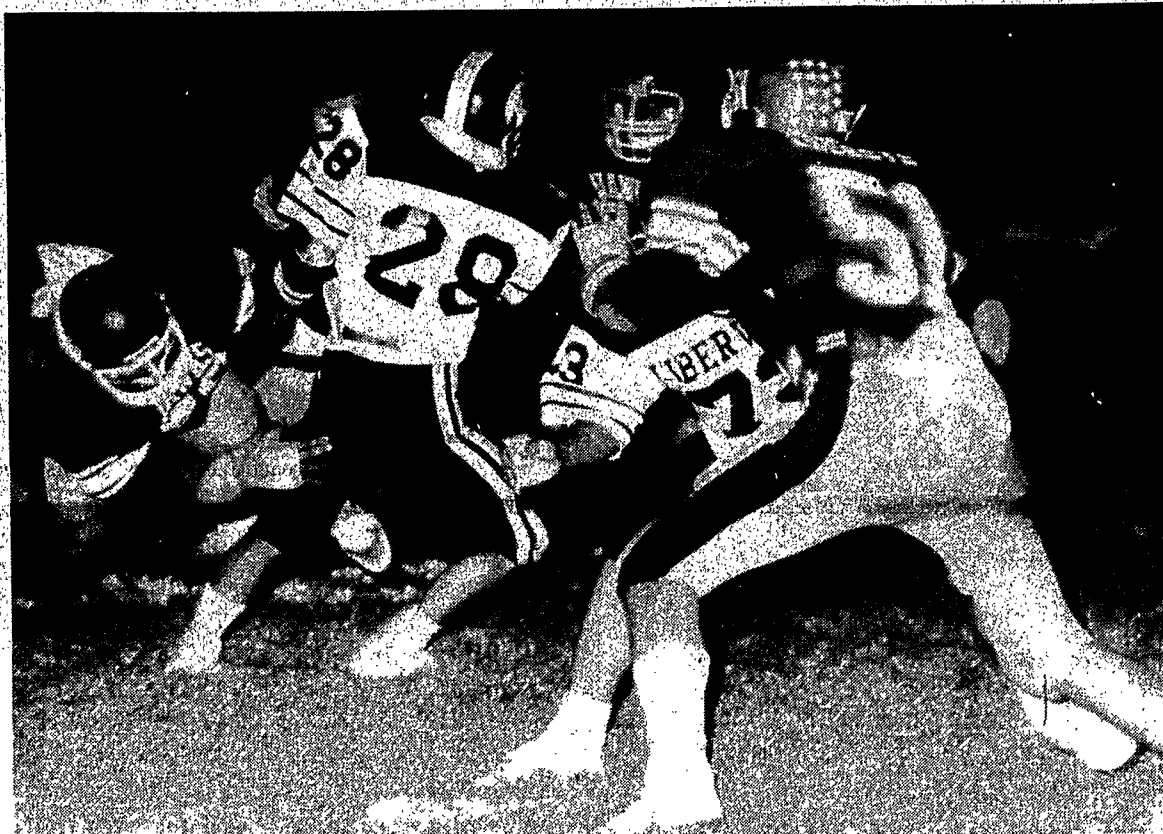
It has been my privilege to serve the citizens of Hancock, Harrison, and Jackson Counties for the past four years.



GENE TAYLOR

STATE SENATOR
DISTRICT 46

Paid political advertisement submitted to approved and subscribed by Gene Taylor.



HAWK ON DEFENSE—Hawk Defensive End Chris Lacoste (51) takes out d'Iberville lineman Friday in the Hancock North Central vs. d'Iberville game. Lacoste

was one of the leading defenders in the game with three unassisted tackles and seven assisted tackles. (Staff photo by Brenda Heathcock)

House of Catfish

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WEDNESDAY NIGHT SPECIAL

ALL-YOU CAN-EAT

CATFISH WHOLE or FILET **4.95**

Served with steak fries & hushpuppies

SENIOR CITIZENS - \$3.95 CHILDREN UNDER 6 FREE!

THURSDAY NIGHT

SEA & LAND SPECIAL
TENDERLOIN (Filet Mignon)
& FRESH JUMBO SHRIMP
\$9.95

CHOPPED
TENDERLOIN
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All above dinners served with baked potato, green salad, Texas toast.

SATURDAY NIGHT SPECIAL

22 OZ. PRIME RIB AU JUS
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Served with baked potato, green salad, Texas toast.

SUNDAY SPECIAL

SEAFOOD
PLATTER **\$9.95**

CATFISH, SHRIMP, OYSTERS, STUFFED SHRIMP, CRAB BALLS, SOFT SHELL CRABS, FROG LEGS served with steak fries, coleslaw or salad & hushpuppies.

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26 FT. OYSTER BAR & FULL COCKTAIL BAR

All Welcome

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HAPPY 212TH BIRTHDAY

UNITED STATES MARINE CORPS

Party At

The Good Life

115 S. Beach Blvd.
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TUES., NOVEMBER 10, 1987

5 p.m.-9 p.m.

BIRTHDAY CAKE

DONATION: \$8.00 per person!

Proceeds will go to the Mississippi Veterans Memorial Fund.

"Semper Fi"

FREE BEER BAND

SMH

SLIDELL MEMORIAL HOSPITAL AND MEDICAL CENTER

HEALTHBEAT

Call 643-2200

for information on these community education classes.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8

Preparation for Parenthood, 1:30 P.M., Education Department, (call 643-2200, ext. 645 to register)

Tyke Hyke, 2:30 P.M., (call 643-2200, ext. 636 to register)

Preop Tour for Children, 3:00 P.M., (call 643-2200, ext. 645 to register)

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9

Elderwalk, 8:30 A.M., Northshore Square Mall

Prenatal Exercise, 9:00 A.M. and 6:15 P.M., Sports Medicine Center, (call 643-2200, ext. 102 to register)

Eldercise, 10:30 A.M., Sports Medicine Center, (call 643-2200, ext. 102 for information)

Grandparents Class, 7:00 P.M., Education Department, (call 643-2200, ext. 636 to register)

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10

Toddler Gym, 9:30 A.M., (call 643-2200, ext. 446 to register)

Breastfeeding Clinic, 1:00 P.M., Women's Resource Suite, (call 643-2200, ext. 114 to register)

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11

Elderwalk, 8:30 A.M., Northshore Square Mall

Prenatal Exercise, 9:15 A.M. and 6:15 P.M., Sports Medicine Center, (call 643-2200, ext. 102 to register)

Parent/Preschooler Class, 9:30 A.M., (call 643-2200, ext. 446 to register)

Parent/Teen: Control vs. Choice, (call 643-2200, ext. 446 to register)

643-2200, ext. 446 to register)

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12

ABC Parent/Infant Class, 10:00 A.M., (call 643-2200, ext. 446 to register)

Eldercise, 10:30 A.M., Sports Medicine Center, (call 643-2200, ext. 102 to register)

Coping With The Holiday Blues, 11:00 A.M., Dr. Pat Aptaker, Women's Resource Suite, (call 643-2200, ext. 114 to register)

Prenatal Exercise, 6:15 P.M., Sports Medicine Center, (call 643-2200, ext. 102 to register)

Preparation for Parenthood, 7:30 P.M., Cafeteria, (call 643-2200, ext. 645 to register)

How To Talk So Kids Will Listen and Listen So Kids Will Talk, 7:30 P.M., (call 643-2200, ext. 446 to register)

Lamaza, (call 643-2200, ext. 645 to register)

Women: A Day For You (Women's Health Foundation Seminar), Ramada Inn, (call 643-2200, ext. 114 to register)

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13

Elderwalk, 8:30 A.M., Northshore Square Mall

Prenatal Exercise, 9:15 A.M., Sports Medicine Center, (call 643-2200, ext. 102 to register)

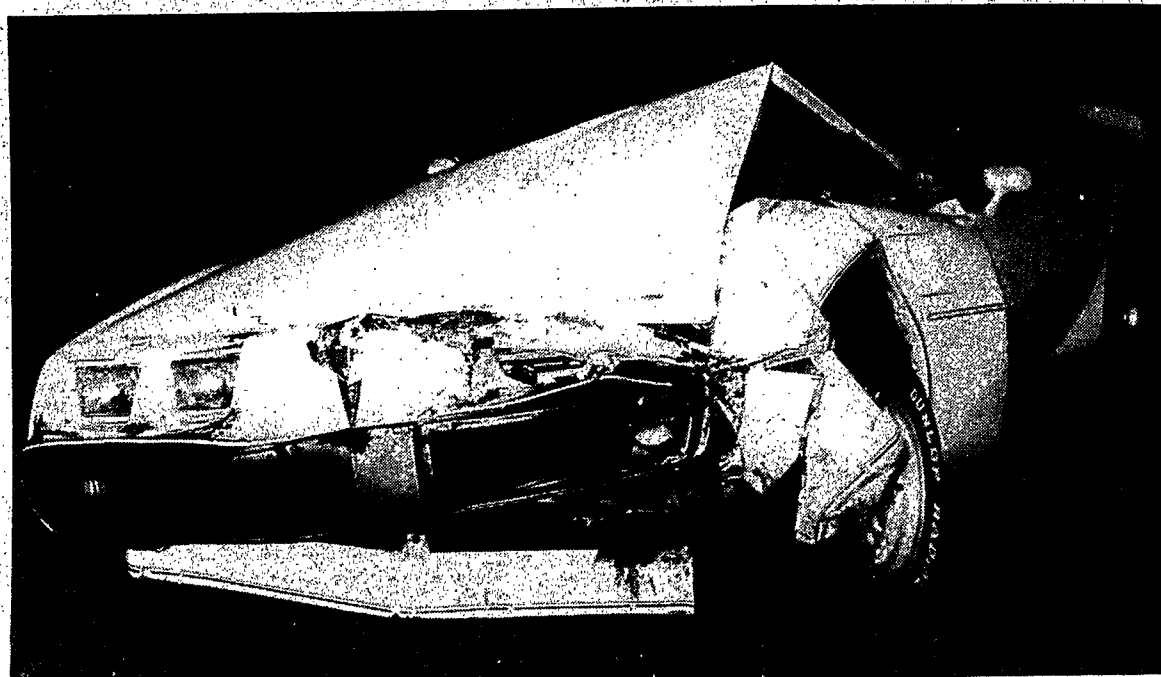
Slidell Memorial Hospital and Medical Center

1001 Gause Boulevard
Slidell, Louisiana 70458
(504) 643-2200



MOVING THE INJURED—Mobile Medic ambulance personnel prepare to transport Jean Anthony, 35, of Route Two, Bay St. Louis, to Hancock Medical Center following a 5:35 p.m. Tuesday auto accident on U.S.-90 near Harbor Drive. According to a report from the Mississippi Highway Patrol, which is still investigating

the accident, the other driver involved, 29-year-old Scotty Gynis of 549 Seymour Street, Bay St. Louis, was not taken to the hospital. A Highway Patrol spokesman said both vehicles sustained heavy damage. (Photo by John Wilkerson)



WAITING FOR A TOW—A white Oldsmobile driven by Scotty Gynis of Bay St. Louis waits for a tow truck following a Tuesday night collision on U.S.-90 near Harbor Drive. The accident is being investigated by the

Mississippi Highway Patrol and reportedly injured the other driver involved, Jean Anthony of Route Two, Bay St. Louis. (Photo by John Wilkerson)

Pilot project relieves waiting list at Whitfield

Mental patients with no criminal records have often found themselves locked up in county jails while waiting to be admitted to Mississippi State Hospital.

An attempt to solve the problem, however, is now being conducted through the joint efforts of MSH, the state Legislature and community hospitals.

In an effort to reduce the waiting list for patients involuntarily committed to MSH, the Legislature appropriated \$100,000 for a pilot project to enforce emergency in-patient care. The project, which went into effect in July, enables MSH to contract with local hospitals in counties of less than 50,000 population to provide temporary care when space is not available at MSH.

MSH Clinical Director Dr. Patricia Ainsworth said the hospital has experienced a demand for bed space within the past two years, thus increasing the length of time before a patient can complete the admissions process.

"We have been concerned about the waiting list for some time now as well as the pressure that has been put on the local communities to hold the patients while waiting for empty beds," Dr. Ainsworth said. "This

project encourages the local hospitals to provide care during this time period, which gets the people out of the jails and off the streets and into an appropriate environment for treatment."

According to the contract, care may be provided by the local hospitals for not more than seven days at a rate not to exceed \$100 per day. MSH will pay \$50 while the local governments will pay the remaining \$50. Physician fees will be paid by MSH at the current Medicaid rate.

The contract also states that the patient must have been ordered to MSH for admission and treatment by the Chancery Court and the local hospital must be in the catchment area served by MSH.

The average waiting period for admissions to MSH varies, Dr. Ainsworth said. Female patients may have to wait up to two weeks while male patients may wait from two to three weeks.

"This project is not a cure-all for the entire problem, but it helps us support and reward the small hospitals that have already been making an effort to take care of their people," she said.

The pilot program, she said, is

also an incentive to explore new ways to deal with the problems facing patients who must wait for admission to MSH.

"The greatest benefit is providing an alternative to jail," she said, "although we are aware that the reimbursements we now offer these hospitals are small."

However, if the project is a success, she said additional funding will be addressed to the Legislature next year to increase the amount of the refunds to the local hospitals.

"The Legislature has shown an interest in our problem," Dr. Ainsworth said, "and we are very pleased they have offered us support."

However, she said additional support will be needed in the future to meet the needs for prompt mental health treatment in the state.

DeLisle plant to continue in safety program

The DuPont Corporation's DeLisle plant has been approved by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) for continued participation in one of the agency's voluntary protection programs.

According to Karen L. Mann, OSHA's acting regional administrator, Atlanta, DuPont's DeLisle facility will continue as a participant in the "Star" program. The plant was originally approved for participation on May 10, 1983.

"Star" is aimed at firms that are in the forefront of worker protection. In addition to an exemplary safety program, its participants must have a three-year average for both injury incidence and lost workday case rates at or below the national average for their industry.

The three-year average injury incidence and lost workday rates for DuPont's DeLisle plant, a chemical manufacturing facility, are 1.686 and 0.225 respectively, compared to national averages for the industry of

5.9 and 2.5.

"DuPont's DeLisle facility continues to operate a highly successful safety and health program which reflects positively on both management and employee commitment and involvement," Mann said.

As a "Star" participant, the DeLisle facility is exempt from regularly scheduled OSHA inspections; however, it must continue to comply with all OSHA safety and health regulations. Under the program, OSHA retains responsibility for investigating worker complaints and serious accidents.

The DuPont DeLisle plant, located on the Gulf Coast near Gulfport, Miss., employs more than 500 workers in the production of titanium dioxide, a chemical used as a pigment in paint and as a food additive.

Official notification of the plant's continued "Star" participation was made at an Oct. 7 ceremony at the DeLisle facility.

A Glamorous Christmas can be found at The Princess Shoppe

The Princess Shoppe
HWY. 90 - BAY ST. LOUIS
467-9338

Consumer Update on Debt Consolidation

By Janet K. Lukens
Coast Consumer Management Center

To many people with overwhelming monthly debt payments, debt consolidation may seem like an easy solution. This "easy solution", however, may only contribute to the problem, extend the debt and be more costly in the long run. It may also give a false sense of relief from debts if you allow yourself to continue spending above your means. Before you decide to consolidate, consider the following:

Determine the total amount owed for the debt obligations you want to consolidate.

1. List each creditor and amount owed to each creditor.
2. Beside each debt, write down the amount of your monthly payment.
3. Next, figure out how many payments you have left for each debt.
4. Finally, write down the month and year you expect to pay off each debt.

Contact a minimum of three lending institutions to compare the costs of borrowing.

Below are some questions to ask when comparison shopping for a consolidation loan.

1. What is the annual percentage rate (APR)?
2. What is the total cost of the loan in dollars?
3. How long will it take to pay back the loan?
4. What are the number, amounts and due dates of payments?

Select the loan that is best buy and compare it with your situation. Put the figures together on a chart so you can visualize whether you should consolidate or make the payments without consolidating.

Compare the cost of consolidating and not consolidating; then ask yourself these questions:

1. If I consolidate, what will my monthly payments be and for how long will I be making these payments?
2. If I do not consolidate, what will

my monthly payments be and for how long will I be making these payments?

If you need help in determining if a consolidation loan is in your best interest, contact the Consumer Money Management Center for a free consultation.

ROBERT "PETE" PETERSON THANK YOU



★ To all the people who worked so hard throughout my campaign.
★ To all the voters of District One for electing me to represent them for the next four years as their Supervisor.
★ I intend to represent and serve all the people of District One. By working together, we can make Hancock County a better place to live.

Paid political advertisement submitted to approved and subscribed by Robert "Pete" Peterson.

ATTENTION HUNTERS

Interested in a good spot to hunt this year? Annual permits to hunt International Paper lands located in Harrison and Hancock counties are available from the following vendors.

COUNTY VENDORS

HANCOCK



CUEVAS GROCERY: located on Miss. Hwy. 604 1 mile North of US Hwy. 90, in Pearlinton, Ms.

KENT & SUES QUICK STOP: located corner of Lakeshore and Ansley roads, 3 1/2 miles South of U.S. Hwy. 90 in the Lakeshore community.

SPORTS WORLD: located at 999 U.S. Hwy. 90, 1 mile West of the Jct. of Hwy. 43 & 603 in Waveland.

HALCOMB ONE-STOP: on Jackson Landing Road, 1/4 mile West of Hwy. 11 in the Nicholson community.

HARRISON

JACKIES GROCERY: located on Hwy. 53, 9 miles West of U.S. Hwy. 49 in the Lizana community.

HARRISON & HANCOCK

MARTINS HALF-WAY GROCERY: located on Standard-Dedeaux Road, 1 1/2 miles East of Ms. Hwy. 603 in the Standard community.

S&H GROCERY: located on Washington Street, 2 blocks North of Beach Blvd. in Bay St. Louis.

HARRISON & ALL AREAS

DON & SUE BONE: on Red Creek Road, 1/2 mile South of 28th Street in Long Beach, Ms.



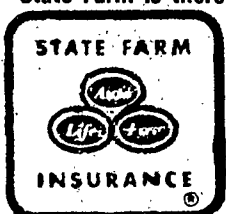
IP TIMBERLANDS OPERATING COMPANY, Ltd.

"I back the family insurance I sell with good neighbor service."



CATHY LADNER
700 Hwy. 90, Waveland
467-2323

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WHAT IS YOUR FITNESS LEVEL?

Slidell Memorial Hospital's "Excellence in Health" screening program can help you identify your fitness level.

We'll test your blood pressure, height, weight, cholesterol level, and your body composition for one \$30 fee.

Body compositions will be done using the latest Valhalla Scientific Body Composition Analyzer. This computer will give your percentage of body fat, pounds of fat, lean body mass, calories needed to maintain weight or to lose weight, and calories used up during certain exercises. An individualized COMPUTER PRINTOUT will be given to every person along with additional health information.

Nutritional and weight loss programs, monitored by our physicians, are available.

Call for an appointment with Dr. L. Kathleen McDonald at our SMH Clinic, 987 Robert Road at 643-3803.

Appointments also available at our Lacombe and South Slidell medical centers.

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EXCELLENCE IN HEALTH PROGRAM
643-3803**

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This week we have it on
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CHEAP! CHEAP! CHEAP!

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**Fresh Fryer, Split
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5-Lb. Family Size Bag!
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Thighs** Lb.

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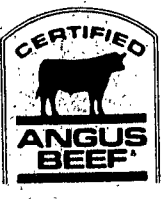
5-Lb. Family Size Bag!
**Fresh Fryer
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ADVANCED PREPARATIONS—Members of Christ Episcopal Church's Women of the Church making advanced preparations for the group's forthcoming annual Harvest Dinner Thursday are, from left, Mrs. John H. Cook, Mrs. Effie McCulloch, Mrs. Horatio Weston and Mrs. Walter Crawley. The event, which is open to the public, is scheduled from 5 to 8 p.m. at the church's Virginia Hall on South Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis. Menu includes turkey and dressing, fresh cranberries, spinach, sweet potatoes and desserts—\$5 for a full plate. Eating on the premises or take out orders available.

ETV Briefs

HOLLYWOOD TALES

"Great Performances" continues its "Tales from the Hollywood Hills" with "A Table at Ciro's" by Budd Schulberg at 9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13, on Mississippi ETV.

Schulberg builds his tale around the head of a Hollywood studio—not unlike his own famous father—who has a dinner party at the legendary Hollywood nightclub, Ciro's, and discovers that everyone wants favors from him: The hat-check girl is an aspiring actress; the head waiter wants to be a writer; and his wife is after a plum role for her newest boyfriend.

NEW SEASON

A romance, a baby sister Snuffleupagus and a visit to the Bronx Zoo are the new surprises this year in "Sesame Street." The series' new season begins Monday, Nov. 16. "Sesame Street" can be seen twice a day every weekday on Mississippi

ETV: at 7 a.m. and 3 p.m.

"Sesame Street's" audience also will be introduced to the fun and rewards of reading aloud and learning to write, as the series continues to pursue its goal of preparing youngsters for a successful transition from home to school. The show's learning goals have been upgraded to keep up with changes in early school curricula, according to executive producer Dulcy Singer.

In the season's opening show, viewers will accompany Miles, the on-screen son of Susan (Loretta Long) and Gordon (Roscoe Orman), as the three-year-old goes off with his father and Muppet friend Elmo for his first visit to the Bronx Zoo. Miles will also enter daycare this year.

During this year youngsters will meet a delightful addition to the block, Alice Snuffleupagus, the two-year-old little sister of Big Bird's oversized best friend.



HARVEST DINNER—Mrs. Ray Golman, co-chairman of the annual Harvest Dinner sponsored by Christ Episcopal's Women of the Church, prepares for the big event in the Virginia Hall kitchen. Also serving as co-chair is Ms. Linda McCulloch, not pictured. The dinner will be served in the hall, South Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis from 5 to 8 p.m. Thursday. Menu includes turkey and dressing, spinach, sweet potatoes, desserts. Donation is \$5 per full plate, public invited, take out orders available.

News Brief

DIABETES SUPPORT

The Touro Diabetes Support Group invites diabetics and their families to meet every third Saturday of the month from 10 a.m. to 12 noon in the hospital's second floor Delachaise Room. The next meeting will be held Saturday, Nov. 21.

The support group, which is free

and open to the public, is led by the medical director of Touro's Diabetes Management Center and a diabetes social worker. Other experts in the field are featured as guest speakers. A question and answer discussion follows each speaker and refreshments are served. For further information, call 897-8376.

Greece and Rome and the U.S. Constitution

By Robert E. Wolverton
Professor of Classical Languages,
Mississippi State University

On Sept. 17, 1787, the U.S. Constitution was signed and read aloud to the 41 delegates who had stayed on for this last act of the Constitutional Convention.

These final ceremonies capped a period of five months, during which the framers had filled Philadelphia with rhetoric, debate and dissension.

What we must remember is that most of the ideas and words used by the 55 delegates came from antiquity, from the political and moral theories and practices of Greece and Rome.

Every fundamental right of citizens, as well as the fundamental fabric of a bold, new constitution, had origins in such diverse sources of antiquity as the Greek city-states of Athens and Sparta; the Greek political leagues; the republic of Rome; and the writings of Plato, Aristotle, the Stoics, Polybius Cicero, and Livy.

Why was this so? Simply because of the common intellectual backgrounds brought to the Constitutional Convention by leaders such as James Madison, John Adams and Alexander Hamilton.

Of the 55 delegates, at least 31 were lawyers, of whom 24 were college graduates: nine from Princeton, three from Yale, two from Harvard, two from the college of Philadelphia, four from William and Mary, and one each from Columbia, Edinburgh, Oxford and Glasgow.

These alumni of English and American colleges had one thing in common—their formal education. Since English colleges served as model for the colonial colleges, it was no surprise that the curriculum was nearly totally based on the classics, especially Greek and Latin literature, which stressed morality, theology, history, politics, rhetoric and grammar.

The foremost discipline was Latin, the language of the law, the church, and medicine, and, as well, the language through which translations of Aristotle from the Greek had dominated the medieval course of study.

Alongside Latin was Greek, the language of Renaissance learning, which brought Greek poets, historians, philosophers, and rhetoricians to the educated person. So basic were these two languages that, until 1745, they were the only subjects in which applicants for admission to a colonial college were expected to fulfill entrance requirements, often through an examination administered by the college president.

In brief, here were the subjects of the curriculum which every graduate of a colonial college would

have taken: during the first year, Latin, Greek, Hebrew, logic and rhetoric; during the second year, more logic, Greek and Hebrew and a beginning of natural philosophy (later called physics); in the third year, as well as the above, mental philosophy (or metaphysics) and moral philosophy, (out of which would eventually come such subjects as economics, ethics, political science, and sociology); the fourth year provided review in Latin, Greek, logic and natural philosophy, and some mathematics was introduced.

It is not surprising, therefore, that when the framers began their work in the Constitutional Convention, they first looked to the ancient Greeks and Romans for their models for this new American constitution.

They drew upon their readings and knowledge of antiquity to fashion a government which they could agree with philosophically and live with pragmatically.

Drawing from the vast storehouse of their experience, they arrived at a theory of mixed government, which had had philosophic underpinnings from Aristotle, Plato and the Stoics and had enjoyed success in Greece and Rome.

This theory argued that a mixed form of government was the best, one which combined or blended elements of monarchy, aristocracy and democracy.

This very sort of government had operated well for Rome and had been called a republic; thus, the concept and the name were applied to the new American government.

The monarchical principle was to be represented by the executive branch, officials who were responsi-

ble to the people; the aristocratic principle was to be represented by Congress; and the democratic principle by the people who would elect magistrates to office.

Thus, constitutionalism and federalism, along with popular sovereignty, grounded the operation of our republican form of government.

Within this framework were three other borrowed ideas: from the Greeks, the idea that the law applies to all equally, with no one, no matter his status, able to be above the law; and from the Romans, the ideas of separation of powers and the need for checks and balances, to insure that no one branch of government could dominate the others or the whole.

The United States Constitution is then a distillation and culmination of, literally, centuries of political thought and successful and unsuccessful practices.

Isonomy, that is, equality before the law, has been challenged and upheld in recent years, even at the level of the president; of this Aristotle and Cicero would have vigorously approved.

The separation of powers and the system of checks and balances, for centuries the staples of a successful Roman republic, still guarantee the stability and rectitude of the American republic.

We have learned much and benefited greatly from our political ancestors, the Greeks and the Romans.

Perhaps we have even more to learn from those ancient civilizations, as we begin our third century under our Constitution, the product of ageless wisdom and experience.

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THURSDAY

Pepper steak & brown gravy, mashed potatoes, corn, salad, rolls.

FRIDAY

Shrimp creole, steamed rice, seasoned squash, coleslaw, rolls.

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BONELESS HAM 2.89 lb.	10 LBS. SMOKED SAUSAGE \$125.00	5 LBS. SMOKED SAUSAGE \$62.70
BACON (Hib) 1.79 lb.	10 LBS. CHUCK ROAST \$125.00	5 LBS. CHUCK ROAST \$62.70
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SMOKED SAUSAGE 10 lb. box 1.79 lb.		
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Provide controlled heat

Electric blankets save energy, money

By Aneta Scarborough
Furnishings & Interiors
Specialist
Mississippi Cooperative
Extension Service

People who enjoy controlled heat while reducing monthly electric bills at the same time, may want to choose an electric blanket.

Only one blanket is needed for each bed, and the blanket can be dial-set for a desired temperature. A person can be warm, sleep comfortably and save energy and money at the same time.

An electric blanket keeps providing warmth with the room temperature as low as 45 degrees Fahrenheit (7 degrees Centigrade). Some blankets have controls that automatically adjust to temperature changes so people can sleep comfortably for pennies a night.

Fiber content, size, control types, and warranties are important factors to consider when selecting an electric blanket.

*Fiber Content—Most electric blankets are made from acrylic, polyester, or a blend of these fiber types. Fiber content must be listed on the label.

*Blanket sizes—Electric blankets are available in twin, double or full, queen, and king sizes. The heated area is the same in the full and queen size blankets.

All electric blankets are about six inches shorter than regular blanket lengths to prevent the possibility of tucking any of the wired portion under the mattress. Snap-fit contour corners permit a closer fit and neater appearance.

*Warranty—Most electric blankets have five-year warranties. Check the label for this information and save for future reference. Both the blanket and controls should offer a choice of repair or replacement if either becomes defective within a period of time stated in the warranty.

Some manufacturers require that blankets be returned to them for repair. Others permit local authorized service.

Look for the Underwriters' Laboratory (UL) Seal. This indicates that the individual components, as well as the finished blanket, were thoroughly tested to meet safety standards and the fabric

shell passed the flammability flame-spread test.

Consumer testing groups found blankets bearing this seal do not cause electrical hazards nor do they overheat uncomfortably if used properly.

*Controls—The temperature control maintains the selected temperature while the blanket is in use. A control may have a click-stop setting, slide selector, or rotary dial with 10 or 11 temperature settings. The control must be lighted in UL listed blankets. A separate on off switch is desirable. Some controls have bed hangers for convenience.

Choose from solid state or conventional controls. The solid state control used in more expensive blankets is regulated by body temperature. Because a solid state control has no moving parts, it regulates the temperature without the "clicking" sounds of a conventional control.

The solid state control has a pre-warm feature that heats the bed, then moves to the selected setting.

The full-size electric blankets may have single or dual controls, one for each side of the blanket so that one can be turned off while the other is on.

Queen-size and king-size blankets have two independent controls. Follow the manufacturers' instructions for connecting and using the dual controls.

*Care—With proper use and care, an electric blanket will last several years. The wires used in it are very fine and are stitched in place so they

can move without breaking as the blanket moves.

Read and carefully follow the manufacturer's instructions for cleaning electric blankets. Most can be machine washed. Avoid dry cleaning because the solvents may corrode the insulation around the wiring. Line-dry electric blankets over parallel clothes lines to distribute the weight.

ETV Brief

THE WAY UP

"Education: The Way Up" returns for its second season on Mississippi ETV with a prime-time special at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 18. Melanie Christopher hosts "Yearbook 86-87," a review of innovative educational programs presented in previous episodes of the series.

The show will focus upon educational programs which have been proven to produce measurable results.

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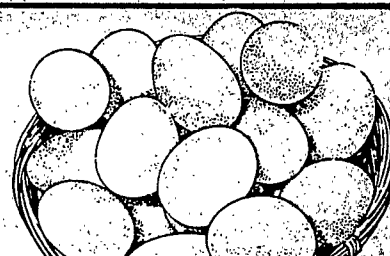
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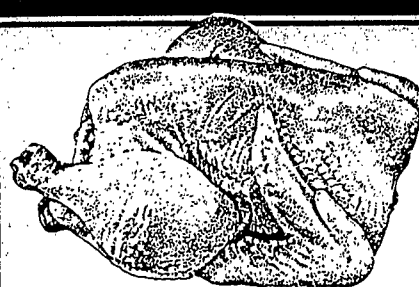


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Epilepsy's myths and prejudices continue to pose major problem

Although medical progress has brought a normal life within reach of the overwhelming majority of people with epilepsy, society's reluctance to part with the myths and misconceptions of the disorder still pose major problems for many.

The Epilepsy Foundation of America is continuing a major effort to stamp out myths that still linger. The following are a few deserving attention:

Myth—You might catch epilepsy through contact with someone having a seizure.

No, you cannot catch epilepsy in any way. Susceptibility to seizures is just part of how a person's brain works. It is an individual characteristic.

Myth—Epilepsy is a form of mental illness.

Epilepsy and mental illness are separate problems. Epilepsy is an umbrella term covering about 20 different types of seizure disorders. Seizures happen because of a brief change in the way the brain's electrical system works. It is a functional, physical problem, not a mental one.

Myth—People with epilepsy are mentally retarded.

This is only true for those people whose seizures and whose retardation are both caused by certain types of brain damage. The majority of people with epilepsy are of normal intelligence, some are highly intelligent. Epilepsy and retardation are separate conditions.

Myth—People with epilepsy look different.

No, they look just like everybody else. Unless someone with epilepsy is actually having a seizure there is no way that his condition can be detected.

Myth—The biggest danger during a seizure is of the person swallowing his tongue.

This is wrong. The biggest danger during a seizure is that some well-meaning, but ill-informed bystander may shove a spoon, stick, or other implement into the person's mouth

and perhaps break his teeth, lacerate his mouth, or cause him to inhale bits of whatever implement was used.

The tongue is attached to the bottom of the mouth. It can't be swallowed. To keep the airway clear, a person having a seizure only has to be turned gently on his side. That's all.

Myth—People with epilepsy are likely to have a seizure at any moment.

Not true. Most haven't had a seizure for years and statistics prove they will probably continue to be seizure-free so long as they take their medicine.

Myth—Having epilepsy means having convulsions.

Not always. Convulsive seizures, once called grand mal, are just one kind of seizure. Other kinds of seizures produce brief changes in awareness, involuntary movements, muscle spasms, and sensory changes.

Myth—Epilepsy is inherited. A woman with epilepsy will have an epileptic child.

There is some genetic factor, but it's much weaker than the myth would have one believe. Epilepsy can occur in families with no history of seizures at all. Although the risk of having a child who later develops epilepsy is higher if a parent has it, the chances that this won't happen are much greater.

Myth—People with epilepsy can't work in normal jobs.

Yes, they can. People with epilepsy are successfully employed at all kinds of occupations, from mechanics to music teachers, engineers to nurse's aides, doctors to computer programmers. Studies show lower rates of absenteeism and accidents among employees with epilepsy.

For more information contact the Epilepsy Foundation of Mississippi, 4795 McWillie, Suite No. 245, Jackson, MS, 39206; telephone 362-2761

Mississippi Concert Hall features Russian composers

Music by two Russian composers, Tchaikovsky and Rachmaninoff, will be played on the next edition of Mississippi Concert Hall, scheduled for broadcast on PRM at 9 a.m., Thursday, Nov. 12. A repeat broadcast will air at 1 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 15.

Featured first is the University of Southern Mississippi's Symphonic Wind Ensemble in Sergei Rachmaninoff's 'Italian Polka,' conducted by Dr. Tom Fraschillo, recorded at the Performing Arts Center auditorium on the campus in Hattiesburg.

Next, the Tupelo Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Eric Knight,

plays a suite from Tchaikovsky's ballet The Nutcracker. This suite, familiar to all ballet and music lovers, was recorded at the Tupelo Civic Auditorium.

The last performance is by pianist Betty Young of Jackson, in two Preludes by Rachmaninoff: Opus 32, No. 12 in G minor and No. 5 in G major. This recording was made from a performance at the Municipal Art Gallery in Jackson.

Mississippi Concert Hall is produced by William Fulton. PRM, a division of Mississippi ETV, is broadcast on FM frequency 90.3 Biloxi.

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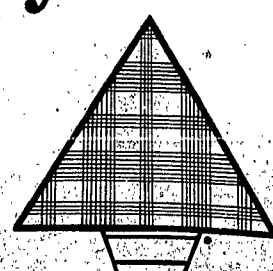
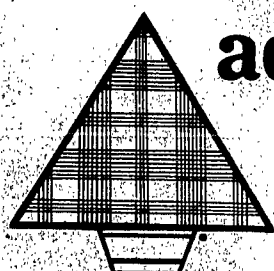
SHOP WHERE THE EXPERT SHOPS.

HANCOCK COUNTY

MERCHANTS,

The advertising deadline, Friday Nov. 13, is rapidly approaching for the annual Christmas savings tab to be published Nov. 18-19 in the Sea Coast Echo and The Sea Coast Echo Extra. Ask your ad representative today for details or call 467-5474 and ask for display advertising.

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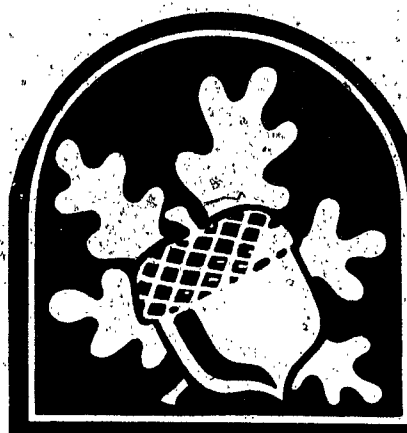
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American Legion Auxiliary Unit 139 Hancock Medical Center

With the echoing sounds of the pitter of little feet marching up and down the street, gently knocking on the door, and the little people saying "trick or treat," the City of Bay St. Louis began festivities at 6 p.m. on Halloween night.

In the meantime, the Clement R. Bontemps Auxiliary chairlady, Mrs. Patricia Gillan, with her volunteers, Mmes. Oris Planchard, Ursula Favre, Roslyn Weathers, and junior auxiliary member Joy Gillan, prepared "treats" in the hospital cafeteria. Hospital chairlady Jeanie Rutherford and her x-ray technicians Tammy Ladner and Verna Seymour, along with Steve Garber readied the x-ray room for the arrival of the Halloween participants.

They were greeted in the lobby by a "witch," Kimberly Lake, who escorted them down the hall where they were directed to the x-ray room by a "clown," Mrs. Arnold.

They stopped in at the cafeteria for their treats which were ready for them, cookies, cupcakes and soft drinks.

Each of the participants was given a "halo" (skimmer) by Joy Gillan. Parents who accompanied their children were pleased by the reception and thought given to this occasion. They thanked the auxiliary for making this a "safe and happy time" for the little ones.

Ms. Jeanie Rutherford reported that there had been at least 135 x-rays made of the Halloween goodies and happily none had any "tricks" in them or found to be harmful.

Theodore S. Price Unit 3253 Ladies Auxiliary Veterans of Foreign Wars

Theodore S. Price Ladies Auxiliary 3253 to the Veterans of Foreign Wars will have a Christmas Festival on Nov. 14 and 15 from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. Tables rent for \$5 each and 10 percent of the intake.

It is to be held at 343 Third Street at the Post Annex. There will be free balloons for the children. The public is invited.

Ursula Favre, Mississippi Burns Center chairman, will have a cake table. All funds from the cakes will go to the Mississippi Burns Center which is badly in need of funds. The center is free if you do not have money to pay. No one will be turned away for lack of funds.

We hope the public will support Ursula for such a worthy cause. Donations are also accepted.

The next meeting of the auxiliary will be Wednesday, Nov. 11 at 7:30 p.m. at the Post Home, 343 Third Street. Dinner will be served at 6 p.m. before the meeting. At this meeting Dorothy Merrell, District I president, will make her official visit. All members are asked to attend to welcome her.

The District fund raiser will be held on Saturday, Nov. 21 at 1 p.m. at Long Beach Post 3937 on Railroad Avenue.

Tickets are \$1 for ten games. Turkeys and food baskets will be the prizes.

On Nov. 22 at 1 p.m. the District I meeting will be at the Biloxi Post 2434 Lyman C. Bradford on Howard Avenue.

District I President Merrell and James Underhill, District I commander, will be in charge of the business sessions.

Florence Bennett, department president, will make her official visit at this meeting.

On Nov. 28 and 29 the C of A meeting will be at the Ramada Metro in Jackson.

Chuck Royce, department commander and Florence Bennett, department president, will in charge of the business sessions.

(Submitted by Lucille Boudreaux, auxiliary president)



TRINKETS AND TREASURES SALE—The Bay St. Louis Junior Auxiliary will host their annual rummage sale Saturday, November 14 from 8 a.m. - noon at 1723 Old Spanish Trail in Bay St. Louis. Members Janie McMichael and Phyllis L'Enfant and Peggy Gallagher display some of the items which will be available for sale. Proceeds from the event are used throughout the year to fund various projects by the chapter, with primary emphasis on the welfare of children.

Norman Art Collection previewed at NOMA's Odyssey Hall

The lifetime passion of art collecting by New Orleansians Mr. and Mrs. P. Roussel Norman will be the focus of the exhibition 'A Kaleidoscope of Art: The Sunny and Roussel Norman Collection, to be premiered at the 1987 Odyssey Ball, on Nov. 14 at the New Orleans Museum of Art.

The exhibition will be on display Nov. 15 through Jan. 10.

The 250 works of art selected from the Norman Collection are characterized by a diversity of media and artistic styles. They range from a 16th-century Flemish etching to African tribal sculptures, to a wide array of contemporary paintings and sculpture.

Assembled over 30 years, the great majority of the works in the Norman Collection are by 20th-century American artists such as Stuart Davis, Lee Krasner, Georgia O'Keeffe, and Milton Avery.

Photographers Imogen Cunningham and Clarence John Laughlin are represented, as well as sculptors Ernest Trova, Isamu Noguchi and Claes Oldenburg.

In addition to 20th-century American and European masters, works by talented but yet unclaimed artists are represented, many from the New Orleans area and the South.

The Norman collection is also characterized by significant works of African and Pre-Columbian art.

Clubs, Auxiliaries

Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary

Important events of history make November an important month to remember.

Provisions were made for holding a general election by act of Congress, 1845. The first Tuesday after the first Monday in November was set as the date for the choice of the Presidential electors. Election Day is a legal holiday in a majority of the states and territories.

Hostilities in World War I which began in late July 1914 were suspended at 11 a.m. Monday, Nov. 11, 1918, after the signing of the Armistice by the contending powers. News of the signing of the Armistice was received with great joy all over the world. The anniversary of Nov. 11 is observed as a great patriotic holiday.

To us in America the reflections of Armistice Day will be filled with solemn pride in the heroism of those who died in the country's service and with gratitude for the victory, both because of the thing from which it had freed us and because of the opportunity it has given America to show her sympathy with peace and justice in the councils of the nation.

On June 1, 1954 the President signed Public Law 380 which changed Armistice Day to Veterans Day in honor of the veterans of all wars.

Thanksgiving Day is a national religious festival celebrated on the same day throughout the country since 1863. Mrs. Sarah J. Hale of Boston promoted the idea of the observance of a uniform day throughout the country for the expression of thanks for their blessings for the year. She is the Author of "Our National Thanksgiving," an editorial printed in 1863. The first New England day of thanks for the harvest was in the Autumn of 1621 under orders of General Bradford.

Colonists went out into the forest and shot a number of turkeys and took them to the settlement to be cooked for the dinner. A number of Indians heard of the celebration and they entered the settlement carrying with them several deer. The Indians and the settlers feasted together. It was 23 years later when the Dutch Colony of New York issued a Thanksgiving proclamation.

During the Revolutionary War a day of National Thanksgiving was annually recommended by Congress but after the peace of 1784 there was no national call for thankfulness until Washington in 1789 ordered a day of Thanksgiving for the adoption of the Constitution. This was the first Thanksgiving proclamation issued by any president. Madison set a day to give thanks for peace in 1815, and Lincoln in 1862 and 1863 recommended special days of thanks for victories. Thanksgiving has been observed by official proclamation since that time.

American Education Week is observed throughout the nation during the month of November. Let us be proud of our country and our flag. We should display our flag especially on all holidays.

(Submitted by Dr. Esther Oschmann, patriotic instructor for the Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary, Department of Mississippi)

Hancock Medical Center Auxiliary

Ina Piazza opened the Nov. 5 meeting and reports were given by Ursula Parve, secretary, and Selma George, treasurer, who stated we now have 69 members, including the addition of Goldie Beven who joined recently.

The auxiliary reminds the community of the new memorial cards available at the hospital.

Betty Kelly reported 50 activity bags have been distributed to young patients to date.

Jane Lasker was appointed to purchase a mirror for the front lobby wall.

Ina Piazza will host a membership tea at her home, 401 Citizen Street, Bay St. Louis, Wednesday, Nov. 18, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Coffee and punch will be served. Refreshments will be furnished by the members. Each member is encouraged to bring a guest.

Gloria Hayden and assistant will be at the hospital to take blood pressures on all Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.

The auxiliary of Hancock Medical Center is associated with Secure Care, a service that offers 24-hour protection. Once it is installed in your home or apartment, there is no longer a need for you to remember telephone numbers or addresses not even your own.

All the information that is required in the event you experience an emergency, name, address, telephone number, medical information, the name and address of your doctor, police and fire department are stored and instantly recalled from the memory bank at our live, professionally-manned monitoring center. In the event you experience an emergency, getting help is quick and simple, you merely press a button. Within seconds the right kind of help is on the way.

Edna Kleinpeter is chairman and available for information at 467-7976.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly

Tops 213 Pass Christian met Nov. 3. Top loser for the week was Alice Masson. Vicki Arnold earned a charm for losing 60 pounds. Doris Fontaine earned a charm for losing 30 pounds. Carolyn Taylor earned charms for losing 20 pounds and achieving one-half to goal status. Dolly Wilson earned a charm for losing 12 weeks in a row. Gretchen Arnold earned a charm for losing six weeks in a row. Milton Townsend earned charms for losing six weeks in a row and for achieving one-half to goal status. Loraine Townsend earned charms for losing six weeks in a row and for losing 20 pounds. Gayle Arnold earned a special charm for staying at or below goal for 30 weeks. October best loser was Milton Townsend. The best loser for the quarter was Carolyn Taylor. "Oak Tree" contest winners were Gayle Arnold, Loraine Townsend and Milton Townsend.

Tops No. 213 will not have a business meeting Nov. 10, only a weigh-in 4:30-6 p.m. Club members will be attending an area meeting in Gautier. For information, call Jeannie Livings at 452-9706 or Gayle Arnold at 467-7198.

Harrison-Hancock Legal Secretaries

The Harrison-Hancock Counties Legal Secretaries Association will hold its monthly meeting on Thursday, Nov. 12 at 6:30 p.m. at the Golden Corral on Pass Road in Gulfport.

Paula Parkinson Leger, court administrator for Chancery Court of Harrison County, will be the guest speaker and her topic will be the clerk/secretarial relations and filing procedures in Chancery Court. All interested persons are urged to attend and may make reservations by contacting Deborah Butler at 868-2821.

The Harrison-Hancock Counties Legal Secretaries Association is a professional, non-profit association dedicated to serving legal secretaries, attorneys, courts, and the general public. It is affiliated with the Mississippi Association of Legal Secretaries and the National Association of Legal Secretaries (International).

American Legion Auxiliary Unit 139

On Thursday, Nov. 5, the Clement R. Bontemps Auxiliary Unit 139 held its regular monthly sing-a-long at Hotel Reed Nursing and Retirement home.

Mrs. Roslyn Weathers sang for the residents and Mrs. Turnipseed went among them to encourage them to join in the activity. Mrs. Saxon, director of activities, brought many of the residents into the lobby, and they all enjoyed the music.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly

Tops No. 233 Bay-Waveland met Nov. 3. Top loser for the week was Joan Lepine with 6 1/2 pounds.

The club invites anyone interested in weight control to visit. Weigh-ins are between 5:30 and 6:20 p.m. The meeting is every Tuesday at the Waveland Library on Coleman Avenue at 6:30 p.m. For information call Sandra Lafontaine at 467-9271 or Paula Vanney at 467-1864.

Professional Secretaries International

The Gulf Coast Chapter of Professional Secretaries International held its regular monthly meeting Tuesday, Nov. 3 in Biloxi.

Special guest was Joe Calhoun, owner of the Taekwondo Plus Fitness Center in Gulfport, who gave a self-defense demonstration. Mr. Calhoun holds a third degree black belt and will be testing for his fourth degree later this month.

Plans were made for the group's Dec. 1 meeting, a Christmas social which will be held at the Biloxi Western Sizzlin beginning at 6 p.m. Ms. Shirley Christopher, Mississippi Division president, will be in attendance at the meeting.

Three new members joined the Gulf Coast Chapter during the recent "Membership Blitz," which ended Oct. 31. This brings the total number of members in the Chapter to 18.

Secretaries interested in the Professional Secretaries International organization may contact Sharon Lowery at 865-5993/832-6963 or Lee Bass at 374-0404/872-1096. Meetings are held on the first Tuesday of each month in the Mississippi Power Company Biloxi District Office auditorium at 6 p.m.

Kidd-Fazio

Sally Fazio of Baton Rouge, La. and Stephen Auderer Kidd of Waveland exchanged wedding vows October 17 in an afternoon garden ceremony at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Kidd of Waveland.

The bride is a daughter of Ms. Judy L. Fazio and Sidney D. Fazio, both of Baton Rouge.

Judge Ruble Griffin performed the double ring ceremony, with readings from scripture rendered by Brother Aquin Gautier.

Nuptial music was presented by vocalist and guitarist Andre Gaudin of New Orleans.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a tea length gown of satin overlaid with floral lace. Seed pearls outlined the neckline, and a satin sash with large bow at the back encircled the waistline. Fresh flowers adorned her hair.

She carried a hand-tied bouquet of pink anthuriums, lavender cattleya orchids, stephanotis, dederbium orchids and tropical Ti leaves.

Judy Muller Morice of Baton Rouge was matron of honor. Maid of honor was Sidney Fazio of Baton Rouge, sister of the bride.

Bridesmaids were Amie Landry and Angie Thornhill, both of Baton Rouge.

The attendants were attired in tea length gowns of magenta taffeta.

They wore hair ornaments of fresh flowers and carried hand-tied bouquets of pink anthuriums, white dederbiums and tropical Ti leaves.

Thomas W. Kidd Jr. of Waveland, brother of the groom, was best man.

Groomsmen were Josh Hansell of Waveland; Terry McCall Richardson of Pensacola, Fla. and Scotty Rigby of Waveland, cousin of the groom.

James Collins of Pensacola was usher.

Ms. Fazio chose for her daughter's wedding a pale yellow chiffon gown with sheer puffed sleeves and bow at the front. Mrs. Kidd was attired in a hand-painted silk chiffon dropped-waist gown with handkerchief hemline piped in satin in dusty shades of mauve and lavender. Both mothers wore hawaiian leis of vanilla orchids.

An island theme reception followed at the Kidd home. Music was provided by a reggae band, "Lazy Day."

Assisting were Molly Hadden of Pass Christian, and Kelyn Kidd Breland of Waveland, sister of the groom.

The couple departed on their honeymoon trip to Montego Bay, Jamaica, via seaplane. They will reside in Ft. Meyer, Fla.

Pre-nuptial parties

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Fahey was the setting for a bar and barbecue shower on September 20. Also hosting were Mr. and Mrs. Pierre F. Gaudin, Judy Coon and Ted Schmidt.

A poolside luau followed the rehearsal at Inn-By-The-Sea in Pass Christian, hosted by the groom's parents, with food by Chappy's Restaurant and entertainment by Brooks Hubbard of Gulfport.



MR. AND MRS. STEPHEN AUDERER KIDD

(Photo by Luis Corbova)



OUTSTANDING GROUNDS—The Bay-Waveland Garden Club has selected the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elaine T. Hufft at 115 Lafitte Drive for October Garden of The Month honors in Waveland. (Echo staff photo by Edgar Perez)

ASK OCHSNER_X

Q. What is chlamydia and what are its symptoms? Miss HJ, Ville Platte, La.

A. According to Dr. Alfred Robichaux, an Ochsner obstetrician and gynecologist, chlamydia is an increasingly common venereal infectious agent that can invade almost any part of the genital tract of either sex.

It is transmitted from one partner to the other through sexual intercourse.

Though chlamydia is often silent and symptomless, it does offer some subtle clues to women and men. However, many of the symptoms listed below may appear after exposure when harmful effects may have already set in.

You need not have all these symptoms to have chlamydia; in fact, you might not have any of them.

For women the symptoms include vaginal itching or discharge; painful and/or frequent urination; chronic abdominal pain; bleeding between periods.

For men the symptoms include discharge from the penis; burning during urination. Left undetected, it can cause inflammation of the vas deferens (the sperm-carrying tubes) and sterility.

In women, chlamydia affects the neck of the womb and, if untreated, may travel into the womb lining and into the fallopian tubes causing scarring and sometimes permanent

closure. It is now becoming clear that a vast amount of pelvic inflammatory disease (PID), in which infection spreads throughout the reproduction system, is caused by chlamydia. PID not only can ruin chances of having children for women, but can endanger their lives.

If chlamydia is detected before any damage occurs, Dr. Robichaux says the treatment is relatively simple. Diagnosis is confirmed by having a culture taken by your physician. After analysis of the culture, if chlamydia is confirmed, treatment with antibiotics four times a day for a week will completely eradicate the disease.

Ask Ochsner answers medical questions of general interest. We cannot reply directly to individual questions, nor should you consider general answers an adequate substitute for consulting your doctor about a specific complaint.

If you have a medical question you would like us to address, send it to Ask Ochsner, c/o Marketing and Public Affairs Office, 1516 Jefferson Highway, New Orleans, La. 70121. When writing please indicate your name, address and the name of the newspaper in which you read this column.

A United Way Agency

Hancock Emergency Relief fund has history of helping needy

Editor's Note: Following is the 17th in a series of articles being presented by the Sea Coast Echo on agencies which are partially funded by the United Way of Hancock County. The local United Way 1987 fundraising drive is currently underway. Lonnie Clayborn of Waveland is chairman of this year's drive. The goal is 65,000.

The Hancock County Emergency Relief Fund, a well organized department of the United Way Program of Hancock County, has the distinction of being one of the first six original organizations admitted to "The Hancock County Way."

Through the years there have been ever-growing demands for assistance for people in urgent need of help.

The demand is in direct proportion to the growth of this community and

the wide spread news that employment may be found here.

The fund seeks to help those who may be stranded here and out of gasoline, out of food or without shelter. To assist those who are qualified, ministers of various faiths volunteer on a rotation basis to evaluate the individual cases. When requests are merited they forward applications to the sheriff's department.

Through the use of a computer the applications are checked. There are those who abuse the fund by applying when there is no real need. Occasionally there are transients who have a criminal record. The watchful sheriff's department weeds these people out. This guarantees that those who contribute to United

Way that, their money serves a humanitarian need.

Hancock County has earned a reputation for its benevolence. It is populated with kind and warm hearted people concerned for those in need.

The Hancock County Emergency Relief Fund has helped and will continue to assist those in need. Donations given the United Way assure the contributors that their dollars bring financial assistance to those truly in need. The investigation system weeds out abusers.

Give the United Way with confidence and with the full knowledge that dollars have been wisely invested in the objective of helping others to help themselves.

Consumer Update on What Happens When You Can't Pay Your Bills

By Janet K. Lukens
Coast Consumer
Management Center

If you find yourself in financial difficulty, contact your creditors immediately and explain why you are unable to pay. Most creditors are willing to work with you in developing a revised payment plan to fit your circumstances. If you do not contact your creditors, a number of things may happen.

The debt collection process varies from one creditor to another and will depend on the creditor's policies and accounting procedures. Some creditors take action against late payments if you are a few days late. Others do not send notices until you're at least 30 days behind, you generally will receive another payment request. At the end of 60 days, some creditors will turn the debt

over to an attorney or collection agency to collect the payment. Some creditors have their own representatives who collect debts. If a creditor turns your account over to an attorney, expect an additional cost in attorney fees.

If the debt has not been collected after a period, you may expect some type of court action by the creditor. The creditor will file a suit in small claims court, magistrate court or state court in an effort to get the court to make you pay your bill. If the court rules in the creditor's favor, you can expect your wages to be garnished or your assets to be taken.

If the court rules that your wages are to be garnished, the creditor notifies your employer of the garnishment action and about 25 percent of your wages will be sent to the creditor unless this amount would

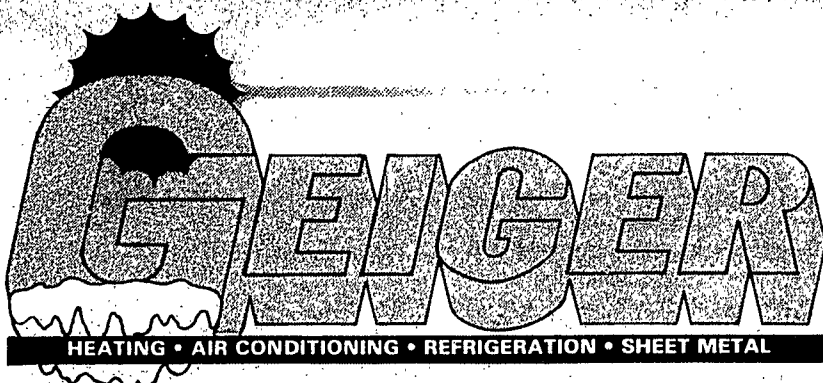
leave you with a paycheck of less than 30 times the Federal minimum wage. This does not apply to garnishing money for alimony or support of a dependent. Also, creditors can legally attach the assets in your checking or savings account up to the value of the court judgement. Your personal property can be seized and sold.

If your property is repossessed, the creditor will attempt to sell the property. Frequently, it sells for less than the amount you still owe on it. If the item doesn't sell for enough money to pay off the loan, the creditor will file another suit for a deficiency judgement to make up the difference between what was owed and the sale price of the item.

Do not ignore the suit. Contact an attorney immediately. If you fail to appear in court or file an answer to the suit, you will lose the suit.

SOMEDAY, OTHER COMPANIES MIGHT PERFORM LIKE WE DO!!

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GEIGER THE "DINOSAUR BUSTERS"

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GEIGER THE "DINOSAUR BUSTERS"

What's for Lunch?

MENUS, NOV. 9-13

Bay Catholic Elementary

Monday
Beef Taco with Lettuce, Tomato
and Cheese, Baked Beans, Ginger-
bread Cake, Milk.
Tuesday
Southern Fried Chicken, Baked
Macaroni and Cheese, Buttered
Peas, Chilled Peas, Hot Rolls, Milk.
Wednesday
Hamburger on Bun, Stack of
Trimmings, French Fries,
Chocolate Cookies, Milk.
Thursday
Tony's Pizza, Lettuce and Tomato
Salad, Seasoned Green Beans,
Cherry Crisp, Milk.
Friday
Fried Catfish, Cheese Potato
Casserole, Coleslaw, Jello, Hot
Rolls, Milk.

Hancock County Schools

Monday
Red Beans, Smoked Sausage, Col-
eslaw, Mixed Fruit, Steamed Rice,
Cornbread, Milk.
Tuesday
Beef-a-roni, Green Beans, Tossed
Salad, Garlic Rolls, Fruit Bars,
Milk.
Wednesday
Fried Fish, Mixed Vegetables,
Macaroni and Cheese, Peas, Hush
Puppies, Milk.
Thursday
Country Fried Steak with Gravy,
Broccoli with Cheese, Tomato
Wedges, Steamed Rice, Hot Rolls,
Peach Crisp, Milk.
Friday
Sausage Pizza, French Fries,
Tossed Salad, Pudding, Milk.

Pass Christian Public Schools

Monday
Pizza, Tossed Salad, Fried Okra,
Cookie, Milk.
Tuesday
Hamburger on Bun, Stack of
Trimmings, French Fries,
Pineapple-Upside Down Cake, Milk.
Wednesday
Barbequed Franks, Macaroni and
Cheese, Mixed Veggies, Apple,
Homemade Rolls, Milk.
Thursday
Fried Chicken, Mashed Potatoes
and Gravy, Broccoli, Homemade
Rolls, Chocolate Cake, Milk.
Friday
Hot Dog on Bun, Baked Beans,
French Fries, Chilled Fruit
Cocktail, Milk.

Bay-Waveland Schools

BREAKFAST
Grape Juice, Cheesy Grits, Toast,
Jelly, Milk.
Tuesday
Orange Slices, Pancakes, Sausage
Links, Syrup, Milk.
Wednesday
Plums, Raisin Bread, Milk.
Thursday
Apple Juice, Scrambled Eggs,
Buttered Biscuit, Jelly, Milk.
Friday
Plums, Cheese Toast, Milk.

LUNCH
Monday
Hot Dogs, Catsup and Mayon-
naise, Tater Tots, Coleslaw, Pineap-
ple Oatmeal Fruit Bar, Milk.
Tuesday
Fish Nuggets, Tater Tots, Turnip
Greens, Seasoned Cornbread,
Peanut Butter Chews, Milk.
Wednesday
Fried Chicken, Rice and Gravy,
Vegetable Mix, Fruit Cup, Hot Rolls,
Milk.
Thursday
Chili Con Carne with Beans, But-
tered Whole Kernel Corn, Corn-
bread, Jello, Milk.
Friday
Macaroni and Cheese with Ham
Chunks, Buttered Peas, Carrot
Salad, Hot Rolls, Pineapple Cake,
Milk.

Saint Clare School

Monday
Corn Dogs, Tater Tots with Cat-
sup, Lettuce and Tomato Salad, Mix-
ed Fruit, Milk.
Tuesday
Tallerina Casserole, Salad, Bread,
Chocolate Cake, Milk.
Wednesday
Chicken Fried Steak, Creamed
Potatoes, Green Beans, Bread, Milk.
Thursday
Meatsauce, Short Cuts, Whole
Kernel Corn, Salad, Bread, Milk.
Friday
Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Potato
Chips, Peas, Milk.

PRICES AND OFFERS IN THIS AD ARE GOOD ONE FULL WEEK, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8
THRU SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1987 AT JITNEY JUNGLE IN
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Southern Belle
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Bryan Butcher
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Free!

lb.

299



10 Lbs. and Up, Top Frost
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Self-Basting

Turkey

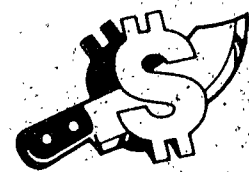
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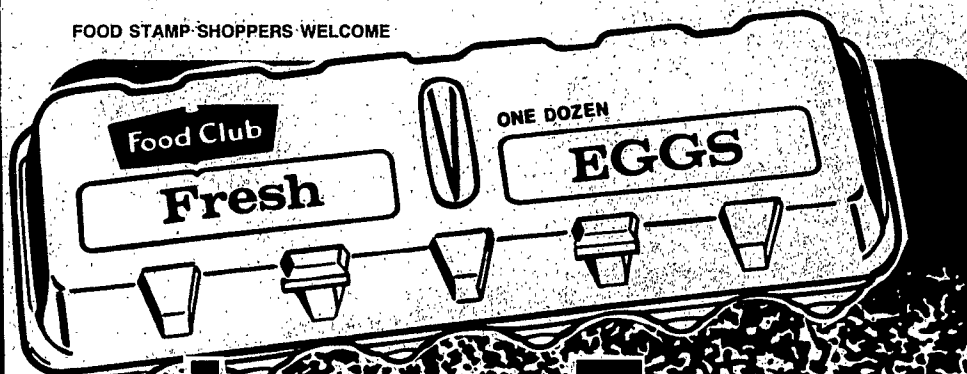
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RECEIVE: One Dozen Large Eggs **FREE**
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GOOD THROUGH
11/14/87 AT
JITNEY WAREHOUSE

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County Agent's Notes

By Lee Taylor

Wheat Planting

Wheat producers in Hancock County may tend to overreact to last year's poor planting season and plant early this year. Here is a word of caution. Planting too early can cause as many problems as planting too late.

Early planting encourages the buildup of hessian fly, aphids and

wheat diseases. Late plantings increase the risk of stand failures and reduce yields if there are long, rainy periods in the fall.

Get your soils prepared, fertilized and limed on time, and be ready to plant when the optimum time arrives. Here are the suggested planting dates: north Mississippi, Oct. 1 to Nov. 15; central Mississippi, Oct.

15 to Nov. 25; south Mississippi, Nov. 1 to Dec. 10.

You will generally have fewer problems if you do your wheat planting toward the latter part of the suggested planting period. If you have had trouble with hessian flies, you should definitely delay the planting date.

Pasture improvement

The Mississippi Association of Conservation Districts has designated September as "Pasture Improvement Month." Some of you may ask what is so important about pastures.

We have a tremendous problem with soil erosion in Mississippi. One of the ways we combat erosion is planting forage for our pastures. Most forage plants do a good job in improving and conserving soil. They also feed our livestock especially during the winter. Let us all join together in promoting this effort.

September and October are a good time to do many things to improve your pastures. These jobs include liming, fertilizing, land preparation and planting fall-seeded forages.

Many soils in Hancock County need lime for good forage production. Most foragers grow best at a soil pH of 6 or above. The lack of fertilizer is often a limiting factor in good forage production, too.

Community Services Directory

Alcoholics Anonymous

Alcoholics Anonymous conducts open discussion (OD), closed discussion (CD), closed study (CS) and open speaker (SP) meetings at noon and 8 p.m. seven days a week at various locations throughout Hancock, West Harrison and Pearl River counties.

Groups and their meeting locations include Bay-Waveland Group, Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church Parish Hall, South Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis; Mustard Seed Group, Christ Episcopal Church's Virginia Hall, South Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis; Camel, Back To Basics, and Caring Groups, The Rebels Club, 547 St. John St., Bay St. Louis.

Also, The Rose Group, Fifth Grade Center Cafeteria, 303 Necaise Ave., Bay St. Louis; Diamondhead Group, Diamondhead Community Church; Kiln Group, District Four Community Center, Hwy. 43 at Hwy. 603; Kitchen Table Group, Clermont Harbor United Methodist Church, Clermont Boulevard and Third Street, 467-5085.

And, Gratitude Group, Trinity Episcopal Church Parish Hall, West Beach Boulevard and Church Street, Pass Christian; Poplarville Group, St. Joseph's Catholic Church, US-11 South; Picayune Group, 207 1/2 Canal Street; Lambda Group (Gay), Gulf Oaks Clinic, Debuys Road, Biloxi; and Chip-In Group, St. Stephen's Catholic Church Hall, Delisle.

For information or assistance in Hancock County, call 255-3413, 467-9110 or 467-7436; in Harrison County, 868-1114; and in Pearl River County, 798-0221 (Picayune) or 795-4442 (Poplarville).

Following is a list of regularly scheduled meetings:

SUNDAYS

11 a.m.
Camel Group, OD

8 p.m.
Mustard Seed Group, CD
Picayune Group, CD

MONDAYS

Noon
Camel Group, CD
Diamondhead Group, CD, Room 127, Diamondhead Inn

8 p.m.
Bay-Waveland Group, CD
Camel Group, CD
Picayune Group, CD
Lambda Group (Gay), OD

TUESDAYS

Noon
Camel Group, CD

8 p.m.
Bay-Waveland Group, CS
The Rose Group, CD
Caring Group, OD
Picayune Group, CD
Delisle Group, CD

WEDNESDAYS

Noon
Camel Group, CD
Picayune Group, CD

8 p.m.
Mustard Seed Group, CD
Poplarville Group, CD

THURSDAYS

Noon
Camel Group, CD

8 p.m.
Bay-Waveland Group, CD
Diamondhead Group, CD
Camel Group, CD
Picayune Group, CD

FRIDAYS

Noon
Camel Group, CD

8 p.m.
Gratitude Group, CD
Picayune Group, CD; SP Last

Fridays

Camel Group, CD; SATURDAYS

12:30 p.m.
Back-To-Basics Group, CD

8 p.m.
Kitchen Table Group, CD
Camel Group, SP Last Saturdays

Art Classes

Oil painting classes are offered at the Bay St. Louis Senior Citizens Center each Monday and Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call

Baldenhofer, a Retired Senior Program volunteer, conducts the class. Interested seniors may secure further information by contacting the Hancock County Art Association, 255-3562 or the RSVP office, 467-9204.

Senior Citizen Jobs

Seniors Job Registry, Russell Youth Court Building, 126 Court St., Bay St. Louis offers placement services to employees and employers.

The registry is a free community service provided by National Council of Senior Citizens Senior Aides Program funded by the Department of Labor through South Mississippi Planning and Development District.

The registry attempts to place seniors 55-years-old or older in hourly, daily, weekly or monthly positions, according to Gertrude Sauer, coordinator.

Call 467-7945 for additional information. Office hours are 8 a.m. to noon Mondays through Fridays.

St. Vincent de Paul Society

Waveland Conference, St. Vincent de Paul Society operates a thrift store, Waveland Civic Center, Coleman Avenue, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays. Proceeds benefit needy regardless of race or religion.

In addition, the conference operates an information and referral service for persons in need of assistance not immediately available from the society, 10 a.m. to noon Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Civic Center. 467-0703.

Adult Education

Adult Education classes are being offered at Gulfview Elementary School, Lakeshore; Charles B. Murphy Elementary School, Pearlinton; Hancock North Central School, Kiln; and City-County Library, Bay St. Louis. Classes are designed to prepare adults for the GED exam. Applicants may enroll at any time during the school year. For information contact David Kopf, adult education supervisor, 255-7191 or 255-7192.

Legal Line

Volunteer attorneys answer legal questions from the general public from 6 to 7 p.m. first Wednesdays at 1-374-4160 toll free. Call from pay telephones should be made collect. The service is sponsored by Harrison County Young Lawyers, South Mississippi Planning and Development District Area Agency on Aging and South Mississippi Legal Services Corporation.

Blood Pressure

Retired Senior Volunteer Program sponsors free blood pressure testing Tuesdays, 9:30-11:30 a.m., American Legion Post No. 77, Waveland; 10 a.m.-noon, Hancock General Hospital; 11 a.m.-noon, RSVP office, Senior Citizens Center, Old Spanish Trail, Bay St. Louis.

Money Management

The Consumer Money Management Center serves the public by providing free financial consultations as well as informational literature and seminars for employers, educational institutions and civic and professional groups.

Information and assistance from the center relates to various aspects of personal money management including budgeting, credit repayment, insurance, and investments.

The service is sponsored by Mississippi State University and Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service. To set up an appointment call Hancock County Extension Office, 467-5458.

Military Mentions

AIRMAN FRICKE

Airman Steven R. Fricke, son of Robert L. Fricke of Rural Route 6 and Cynthia F. Fricke of Rural Route 7, both of Bay St. Louis, Miss., has graduated from the U.S. Air Force air cargo specialist course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas.

During the course, students were taught methods for handling and storing air freight. They also earned credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

He is a 1985 graduate of Hancock North Central High School.

SEABEE WILLIS

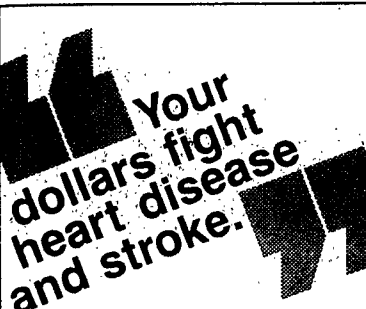
Navy Constructionman Phillip A. Willis, son of Harvie and Elizabeth W. Burse of Pearlinton, recently returned from a seven month deployment to the West Pacific with Naval Mobile Construction Battalion-7, Gulfport.

During the deployment Willis participated in construction projects at various military sights within the Western Pacific such as Guam, Midway Island, and Diego Garcia.

He is a 1982 graduate of Hancock North Central High School.



GREEN-YARBOROUGH Family Reunion was staged recently at Buccaneer State Park. Many family members were in attendance and fun was had by all. (Photo by Frank's Photography)



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FLYING CLUB OFFICERS—The first slate of officers for the newly-formed Diamondhead Flying Club include, from left, Dianne Phillips, Diamondhead, secretary; Jay Fleuriet of Waveland, president; Vernon Asper of Diamondhead, maintenance officer; and Steve Martin of Gulfport, vice president.

Diamondhead flyers slate organizational meet today

By EDGAR H. PEREZ
The newly-formed, six-member Diamondhead Flying Club will conduct an organizational meeting Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at the Diamondhead Airport.
Charter membership in the club will remain open through Tuesday, Dec. 6, according to Jay Fleuriet of Waveland, acting president.
"We welcome non-licensed pilots since one of our primary purposes is to provide an opportunity for

aspirants to obtain the private pilot's license economically," Fleuriet added.
"As stated in our by-laws, the purpose of the club shall be to provide for its members aeronautical educational services and convenient means for flying at the most economical rates," Fleuriet added.
The club, which is seeking a non-profit charter, owns a two-seat Cessna 150, Model H aircraft which

is based at the Diamondhead Airport.
"As the club grows, we hope to add a four-seat plane," Fleuriet continued.
Persons interested are asked to attend today's meeting or call Fleuriet at 467-7846 or Diamondhead Fixed Base Operator Gene Phillips at 255-9718.

HMC schedules program on care of the aging

"Help for Families of the Aging," a program designed to give support and perspective to persons responsible for the welfare of elderly relatives, will soon be available to area residents. The program is designed to help those who may feel isolated from the experience and support of others who are caring for their aging family members, who are struggling with decision-making, and who are trying to balance meeting the needs of an aging relative with keeping their own life in order.
In 11 weekly sessions participants will learn new ways of showing love to the elderly, techniques for coping with the anxiety and frustration that

responsibility for them may entail, and problem-solving skills.
The seminar is being sponsored by Hancock Medical Center and will be led by Gail Johnson, ACSW. The weekly meetings will be held at the hospital on Wednesday afternoons from 2 to 4 p.m. beginning Wednesday, Dec. 2.
A \$10 registration fee will be charged to cover the cost of the program, including a copy of the seminar workbook which is published by the National Support Center for Families of the Aging.
Pre-registration is required. Call the Social Service Department, Hancock Medical Center, 467-9081, ext. 2245.

Southern declares dividend

At a meeting in Atlanta Oct. 19, directors of The Southern Company declared a regular quarterly dividend of 53½ cents a share on the company's common stock, payable Dec. 5, 1987, to stockholders of record Nov. 2.

This marks the 160th consecutive quarter—dating back to 1948—that The Southern Company will have paid a dividend to its common stockholders.

The Southern Company (NYSE: SO) is the parent firm of four electric utilities: Alabama Power, Georgia Power, Gulf Power and Mississippi Power. The Southern Company's common stock is one of the 20 most widely held corporate stocks in America.

In other action, Jack Edwards—a partner in the Mobile, Ala., law firm of Hand, Arendall, Bedsole, Greaves & Johnston—was elected to The Southern Company's board of directors.

Edwards, 59, has been a partner in the Hand, Arendall firm since 1985. Prior to that time, he served 20 consecutive terms in the U.S. Congress as Alabama's representative from the first district.

Edwards is a member of the board of directors of Altus Bank, a Federal Savings Bank, in Mobile and The Aerospace Corporation of El Segundo, Calif. In addition, he serves on the boards of the Mobile Economic Development Council and the Mobile Area Chamber of Commerce.

A native of Birmingham, Edwards earned a bachelor's degree in commerce and business administration from the University of Alabama in 1952. He received a juris doctor from the University of Alabama School of Law in 1954.

Edwards will replace Robert H. Radcliff Jr. on The Southern Company board. Radcliff—chairman of Midstream Fuel Service, Inc.—will retire from the board in November after 21 years of service.

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THIS WEEK'S EVENTS

Clubs —
TO SUBMIT YOUR SPECIAL EVENTS NEWS

Church News —
PLEASE PHONE 467-5473 or 467-5474

Dinners

School News —
Meetings —
Compiled By Paula Fairconnetue

Sunday

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS

Candlelight Group, Narcotics Anonymous conducts open spiritual meeting 11 a.m. Sundays, Waveland Civic Center, Coleman and Central avenues. For information or assistance call 467-2121.

ST. CLARE CYO

St. Clare CYO meets 6 p.m. Sundays at CYO trailer.

KC GAMES

Father A. C. Denis Council No. 7087, Knights of Columbus conducts games on Sundays, 2 p.m., Council Hall, Hwy. 603, Standard.

PRAYER GROUP

Charismatic Prayer Group meets 7:30 p.m. Sundays, St. Paul Catholic Church, US-90, Pass Christian. For information call Patricia Matthews, 467-2985.

BENEFIT GAMES

Benefit games are featured Sundays and Thursdays, 7:30 p.m., Pere Le Duc Council No. 1522, Knights of Columbus, Main Street, Bay St. Louis.

TURKEY SHOOT

C & R Carnival Club is sponsoring a turkey shoot at Irene and Johnnie's Bar, US-90 W across from Bay Side Park, Sunday Nov. 8, 1 p.m.

TURKEY SHOOT

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4808, Lower Bay Road, Lakeshore, will sponsor a turkey shoot Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 7 and 8. Fried chicken and barbecued chicken dinner plates will be available.

FOOD COLLECTION

Waveland Conference, St. Vincent de Paul Society is collecting food for Hancock County Food Pantry at all Masses Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 7 and 8, St. Clare Catholic Church, South Beach Boulevard, Waveland.

ST. CLARE SODALITY

St. Clare Sodality members attend Rosary and Mass, first Sundays. Rosary, 8:30 a.m.; Mass, 9 a.m.

Monday

LODGE MEETING

Woodmen of The World Lodge No. 507 meets at Hancock County Fairgrounds, 7 p.m. second Mondays.

NAACP BRANCH

Hancock County Branch, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People meets 7 p.m. third Mondays, St. Rose de Lima Parish Center, Nacaise Avenue, Bay St. Louis.

AARP

Hancock County Chapter No. 1114, American Association of Retired Persons, Inc. meets third Monday, 10 a.m., Waveland American Legion Post No. 77, Coleman Avenue.

BOY SCOUTS

Boy Scout Troop 208 meets Mondays, 6:30 to 8 p.m., American Legion Post 139 Scout Hut. For information contact Den Leader Alan Noonan, 467-5062.

WEBELOS CUB SCOUTS

Webelos Cub Scouts (boys ages 9-11) meets Monday, 6:30 to 8 p.m., American Legion Post 139 Scout Hut. For information contact Den Leader Alan Noonan, 467-5062.

LEGION POST 58

American Legion Anderson Shaw Post 58, Standard, meets first Monday, post home, Hwy. 603, 8 p.m.

BAY-WAVELAND AA

Bay-Waveland Group, Alcoholics Anonymous conducts closed discussion meetings, 8 p.m. Mondays, Our Lady of The Gulf Parish Hall, South Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance call 467-7436 or 255-3413.

DIABETES PROGRAM

Hancock County Health Department sponsors programs on diabetes, Dunbar Avenue, third Monday, 3-5 p.m. For information, call 467-4510.

LEGION AUXILIARY

Clement Bontemps American Legion Auxiliary it 139 meets second Monday, 7:30 p.m., Legion Home, Green Meadow Road, Bay St. Louis.

GARDEN EXECS

Executive Board, Bay-Waveland Garden Club will meet Monday, Nov. 9, 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Fred Logan, 108 Lafitte Drive, Waveland.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS

Candlelight Group, Narcotics Anonymous conducts open discussion meetings 8 p.m. Mondays, Waveland Civic Center, Coleman and Central avenues. For information or assistance call 467-2121.

ART ASSOCIATION

Diamondhead Art Association meets 1 p.m. first Mondays at Community Center lobby.

ALANON ACA

Alanon's Adult Children of Alcoholics meet 7 p.m. Mondays, Rector's Parlor, Christ Episcopal Church, South Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis.

BENEFIT GAMES

Disabled American Veterans Chapter 50 sponsors benefit games 7:30 p.m. Mondays at the chapter home, 303 Union St., Bay St. Louis.

LEGION SONS

Sons of The American Legion, Post 77 meets 7 p.m. second Mondays, Post Home, Coleman Avenue, Waveland.

WAVELAND SENIORS

Waveland Senior Citizens club meet second Mondays, 10 a.m., American Legion Hall, Coleman Avenue.

BAND PARENTS

Pass Christian High School Band Parents meet first Monday, 7 p.m., Pass High band hall.

CAMEL ALANON

Alanon's Camel Group meets 8 p.m. Mondays, Rebo's Club, 547 St. John St., Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance call 467-9563 or 467-9110.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE

Diamondhead Bridge Club, 10 a.m. Mondays, Community Center. 255-2613.

Tuesday

BAY-WAVELAND TOPS

Bay-Waveland Chapter, Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets 6:30-7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Waveland Library, Coleman Avenue. For information call 467-9271 or 467-1864.

NCOA MEETING

Bay-Waveland Chapter No. 1382, Non-Commissioned Officers Association meets 7 p.m. fourth Tuesdays, Irene and Johnny's Lounge, US-90 West, across from BaySide Park entrance.

SCOUT MEETING

Boy Scout Troop No. 217 meets 7 p.m., Tuesdays, Scout Hut, Knights of Columbus Hall, 315 Main St. Bay St. Louis. Membership open to youth 11-years and older. For information call 452-7540.

CUB SCOUTS

Cub Scout Pack 208 meets 3 p.m. Tuesdays, American Legion Post 139 Scout Hut. For information call Mrs. Beal, 467-6238.

NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH

Pearlington Neighborhood watch meets fourth Tuesday, 7 p.m. at Pearlington Community Center, Hwy. 604. For information call Calvin Curry 533-7777 or Patsy Cross, 533-7779.

LEGION AUXILIARY

Waveland American Legion Auxiliary Unit 77 meets, 7:30 p.m., first Tuesday, Legion hall, Coleman Avenue.

SODALITY MEET

St. Clare's Sodality meets, fourth Tuesday, 2 p.m., parish hall, South Beach Boulevard, Waveland.

DAV & AUXILIARY

Bay St. Louis Disabled American Veterans and Auxiliary meet, 7 p.m., first Tuesday, DAV Home, Union Street.

BAYSIDE CIVIC

BaySide Park Civic Association meets 7:30 p.m. second Tuesdays, BaySide Civic Association Building, East Choctaw Street.

AVIATION MEET (EAA)

Experimental Aircraft Association (EAA) meets 7:30 p.m. first Tuesdays, Bldg. 3, Rm. 103, National Guard Armory, Hewes Avenue, Gulfport. For information, call 832-9422, 863-2729, 863-9942.

VFW POST 4808

Bayou Cadet Post No. 4808, VFW and Post Auxiliary meet third Tuesdays, 7 p.m., post home, Lower Bay Road west of Lakeshore Road.

EPILEPSY GROUP

Epilepsy Foundation of Mississippi Gulf Coast Chapter meets fourth Tuesdays, Memorial Hospital, Gulfport, 7 p.m., cafeteria private dining room. Public invited. For information write 3903 Pineland Ave., Gulfport, 39501.

DRIVERS' LICENSE

Mississippi Highway Safety Patrol Drivers' License office, Crawford Room, City-County Library, Ulman Avenue entrance issues licenses Tuesdays, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. No test started after 3:30 p.m. Call 467-0346.

QUALITY EDUCATION

Bay-Waveland Parents for Quality Education meets 7 p.m. third Tuesdays, Gulf National Bank. For information call Peggy Smith, 467-0446.

ALTAR SOCIETY

Annunciation Parish Altar Society meets, 7:30 p.m. first Tuesday, Parish Center, Kiln. New members welcome.

MORNING ALANON

Camel Alanon Group meets 11 a.m. Tuesdays, Rebo's Club, 547 St. John St., Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance call 467-9563 or 467-9110.

TAKE OFF POUNDS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly Chapter No. 213 meets 6 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Pass Christian Library, Hiern Avenue. For information call 467-5162 or 452-9706.

CIVIC AUXILIARY

Waveland Civic Association Auxiliary meets 7:30 p.m. second Tuesdays, Trapani's, US-90, Waveland.

AARP

Diamondhead Chapter, American Association of Retired Persons meets 3 p.m. first Tuesdays, Community Center.

COUNTY ALANON

Necaise Crossing-White Cypress Alanon Family Group meets 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, St. Matthew Parish Complex, Hwy. 603. For information or assistance call 255-1403 or 467-9110.

COMMUNITY MEET

Pass Christian Commercial and Economic Development Advisory Committee meets second Tuesdays, 7 p.m., Pass Christian City Hall. For information call Mollie Hearin, 452-3900.

LEARNING LADIES

Learning Ladies Homemakers Club meets third Tuesdays, 10 a.m., Hancock County Extension Office. Call 467-5456 for information.

Wednesday

NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH

Anslay-Lakeshore Civic Association conducts a Neighborhood Watch meeting last Wednesdays, 7 p.m., VFW Post 4808, Lower Bay Road. For information call Chuck Heyd, 467-2552 or 467-3021.

HANDCRAFTERS

Clermont Handcrafters Club meets second Wednesdays, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., various locations.

COAST NURSES

Mississippi Gulf Coast Chapter, American Association of Critical-Care Nurses meets second Wednesdays, Jefferson Davis Junior College Campus, Nursing Building, Room E-11, 7-7:15 p.m. Chapter meeting; 7:30-9 p.m. Continuing Education program.

VFW BENEFIT

Theodore S. Price Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 3253 at 353 Third St., Bay St. Louis sponsors benefit games Wednesdays, 10:30 a.m.

VFW AUXILIARY

Theodore S. Price Post No. 3253 Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary meets 7:30 p.m., post home, Third Street, Bay St. Louis, second Wednesdays.

ROTARY CLUB

Bay St. Louis Rotary Club meets noon, Wednesdays, Bay-Waveland Yacht Club, North Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis. For information call Dave Treutel Jr., president, 467-5662.

ALTRUSA CLUB

Altrusa Club, Bay St. Louis-Waveland meets second and fourth Wednesdays. For information contact Mrs. Theresa Bourgeois, 467-7792.

OLG CYO

Our Lady of The Gulf Catholic Youth Organization meets Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., OLG Gym, side entrance, South Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis.

DIAMONDHEAD SCOUTS

Boy Scout Troop 20 meets 6:30 p.m., Wednesdays, Diamondhead Community Center. Open to area boys 11-16. For information call Bill Clendenen, 255-3174 or Dan Munger, 255-3238.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS

Candlelight Group, Narcotics Anonymous conducts open discussion meetings 8 p.m. Wednesdays, Waveland Civic Center, Coleman and Central avenues. For information or assistance call 467-2121.

BIBLE STUDY

Non-denominational Bible study classes, Wednesdays, 7 p.m., First United Pentecostal Church, Old Spanish Trail and Arnold Street, Waveland. Bring Bible. For information call 467-8054.

LEGION POST NO. 77

Waveland American Legion Post No. 77 membership meets first Wednesdays, 8 p.m., post home, Coleman Avenue; Executive Committee, last Wednesdays 7:30 p.m.

EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS

Hancock County Extension Homemakers' Leadership Training offered fourth Wednesdays, 9 a.m., 725-A Dunbar Avenue, Bay St. Louis. Program topics vary. For information, contact Darlene Underwood, Extension home economist, 467-5456.

BAYSIDE FIRE DISTRICT

Board of Commissioners, BaySide Park Fire Protection District, meets 7 p.m., first Wednesdays, Bayou Phillips voting precinct, US-90 service road and Harbor Drive.

LEGAL LINE

Volunteer attorneys answer legal questions from the general public from 6 to 7 p.m. first Wednesdays at 1-374-4160 toll free. Call from pay telephones should be made collect. The service is sponsored by Harrison County Young Lawyers, South Mississippi Planning and Development District Area Agency on Aging and South Mississippi Legal Services Corporation.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Hancock County Historical Society, Dutch treat luncheon, noon, fourth Wednesday, Landmark Restaurant. Public invited.

PRAYER GROUP

Intercessory Prayer group, Christ Episcopal Church meets Wednesdays 9 a.m., Virginia Hall; Holy Communion and Holy Unction Services, 10 a.m. and Evening Prayer Service, 5:30 p.m.

WAVELAND CIVIC

Waveland Civic Association meets 8 p.m. second Thursdays, Trapani's, Knock-Knock Club, US-90 and Waveland Avenue.

BENEFIT GAMES

Benefit games are featured Thursdays and Sundays, 7:30 p.m., Pere Le Duc Council No. 1522, Knights of Columbus, Main Street, Bay St. Louis.

EASTERN STAR

Order of the Eastern Star Bay Chapter No. 129 meets 7:30 p.m. every second Thursday, Masonic Temple, Main Street, Bay St. Louis.

PARENTS GROUP

Gulfport Chapter 1120, Parents Without Partners meets Thursdays, 7 p.m., Gaston Hewes Recreation Center, 17th Street at 26th Avenue, Gulfport. For information call 1-868-2678.

BAY ALATEEN

Bay St. Louis Alateen Group conducts open discussion meetings Thursdays, 8 p.m., Rebo's Club, 547 St. John St., Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance call 467-7535 after 7 p.m., or 255-3413 anytime.

QUARTET REHEARSALS

Barbershop Quartet of America-Mississippi Seachord Chorus rehearses 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, Belaire Elementary cafeteria, Gulfport. For information call Bunk Gardner, 467-9876.

SQUARE DANCERS

Whirlwinds square dance club of Bay St. Louis meets Thursdays, 8 p.m., Waveland Civic Center, Coleman. Jim Russell, caller. For information call 467-3215 or 467-6304.

TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly Chapter No. 231 meets 5:30 to 7 p.m. Thursdays, Fenton Community Center, Kiln-Delisle Road. For information call 255-9385 or 255-7242.

OVEREATERS

Bay-Waveland Overeaters Anonymous group meets Thursdays 6:15-7:15 p.m., Hancock Medical Center meeting room. For information call 467-6194, 467-1440 or 467-6254.

CANCER SOCIETY

Hancock County Unit, American Cancer Society meets 3 p.m. third Thursdays, Waveland Library, Coleman Avenue.

JUNIOR AUXILIARY

Bay St. Louis American Legion Junior Auxiliary meets 6:30 p.m. first Thursdays, Post Home, Green Meadow Road.

GARDEN CLUB

Bay-Waveland Garden Club meets noon Thursday, Nov. 12, Buccaneer State Park.

HANCOCK WOMEN

Hancock Women's Club will meet 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 12, Waveland Library. Darlene Underwood, county home economist, will be the speaker. Bring donations for Hancock County Food Pantry.

EASTERN STAR

Order of Eastern Star Chapter No. 129 hosts Friendship Night 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 12, Masonic Temple, Main Street, Bay St. Louis.

BENEFIT GAMES

VFW Post No. 4808, Lower Bay Road, sponsors benefit card social 11 a.m. Thursdays. Babysitter available.

DANCE LESSONS

Whirlwinds square dance club sponsors dance lessons 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, Waveland Civic Center, Coleman Avenue. For information call 467-6304, 452-7437 or 467-3215.

HMC AUXILIARY

Hancock Medical Center Auxiliary meets first Thursday of every month, 10 a.m., Waveland United Methodist Church, corner Central Avenue and Vacation Lane.

VFW POST 3253

Theodore S. Price Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 3253 meet third Thursday, 8 p.m., post home, Third Street, Bay St. Louis.

FREE PRESSURES

Bourgeois-Stieffel-Ray American Legion Post No. 77, Waveland sponsors free blood pressure testing, 5:30-6:30 p.m. each Thursday, post home, Coleman Avenue.

COUNTY PLANNERS

Hancock County Planning Commission meets first Thursdays, Courthouse, 4 p.m.

Friday



RED BEAN DINNER

Boy Scout Troop 630 sponsored by Waveland Ward, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, is serving a red bean, rice and sausage dinner 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13 at the chapel, Nicholson Avenue at McLaurin Street, Waveland. Tickets, \$3 per plate; take-out orders available. For information call Thomas Sones at 467-2275 or David Erwin at 467-5515.

BOOSTER GAMES

BCE Booster Club sponsors games night at 7:30 p.m. Fridays in the school cafeteria, South Second Street, Bay St. Louis.

ADOPTED GROUP

Adopted children and Family Group meets 7 p.m. Fridays. For information call Patricia Kelly Matthews, 467-2985.

LA LECHE LEAGUE

Bay St. Louis Chapter, La Leche League meets 9:30 a.m. last Fridays, 121 Carroll Ave. Women interested in breast feeding invited. Babies welcome. For information call 467-7631.

PASS ALANON

Pass Christian Group, Alanon, friends and relatives of alcoholics, meets 8 p.m. Fridays, Trinity Episcopal Church annex, corner of St. Louis and Church Streets. For information or assistance call 868-1114.

BAY ALANON

Camel Alanon Group meets 8 p.m. Fridays, Rebo's Club, 547 St. John St., Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance call 467-9563 or 467-9110.

ADULT CHILDREN

Adult Children of Alcoholics meets 11 a.m. Fridays, Rebo's Club, 547 St. John St., Bay St. Louis. For information call 467

Public tours planned on historic sailing vessel

Coinciding with the observance of Veterans Day Wednesday, the 202-foot square-rigged sailing vessel Elissa will drop anchor at Biloxi's Point Cadet where she is expected to remain on display through next Sunday.

The Elissa was christened in 1877, and launched from a shipyard in Aberdeen, Scotland.

Since her launching, the Elissa has sailed the world's oceans under the flags of England, Norway, Finland, Sweden, Greece and now America.

In 1970, after a short-lived career in cigarette smuggling under the Greek flag, the Elissa appeared destined for the scrapyard in Piraeus, Greece.

But the Galveston Historical Foundation, which happened to be in search of a ship to restore, rescued the three-masted cargo vessel.

The foundation paid \$40,000 for the rusted, stripped-down vessel in 1975, and began the restoration project immediately.

The 202-foot ocean-going vessel

was fully restored and rigged with 19 new sails by 1982, at a cost of \$4.5 million.

The Elissa was opened to the

public as a floating museum on July 4, 1982, at her home port in the historic Strand District of Galveston.

Not only does the Elissa float, but in September 1982, she proved she was as seaworthy as ever after a sea trial in the Gulf of Mexico.

During her stay in Biloxi, the public will be allowed to tour the Elissa on Nov. 12-15 (dates are subject to change, however).

The historic iron barque's (three-masted sailing vessel) journey will be made in an effort to help the city of Biloxi's Seafood Industry Museum promote its Biloxi Schooner Project.

Two Biloxi schooners are under construction by Mississippi boat builders Bill Holland and Neilous Covacevich.

An inaugural race between the schooners is scheduled for Labor Day 1988.

"The museum is bringing the Elissa to the Mississippi Gulf Coast to help awaken public awareness about the maritime heritage of the Gulf Coast," said Jane L. Guice, president of the Seafood Industry Museum's Board of Directors.

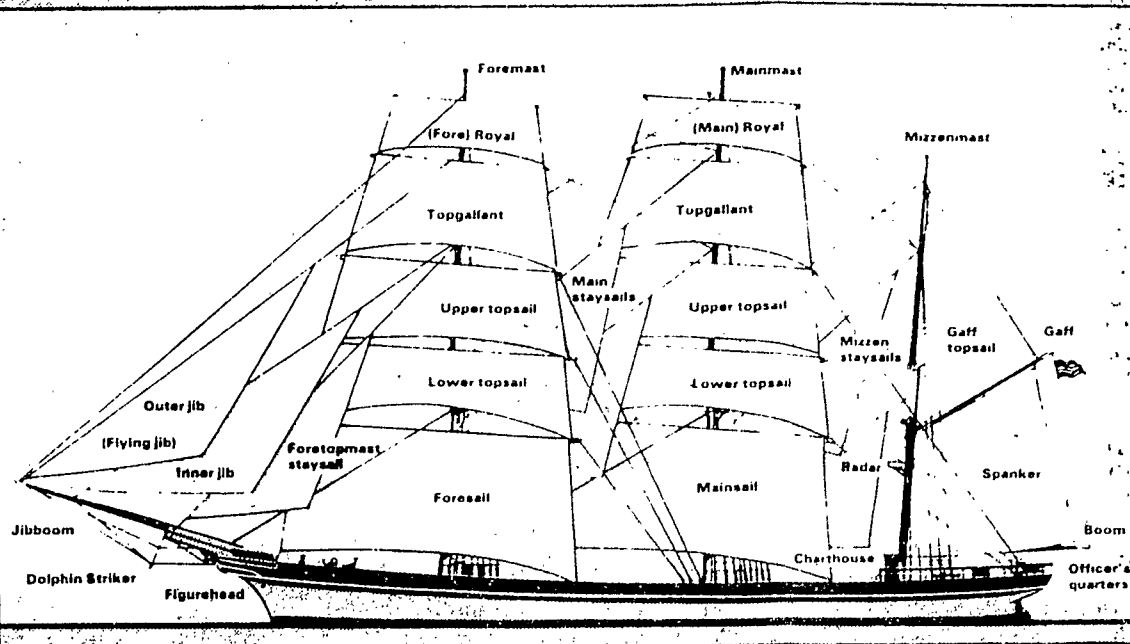
"This event will allow all of us to explore an 1877 historic cargo ship that once sailed the gulf of Mexico and called on gulf ports," she said.

The Elissa will be open to school groups, public tours and private fund-raising events.

For more information, or to make group reservations, write to Jane Guice, Seafood Industry Museum,

P.O. Drawer 1907, Biloxi, Miss 39533. The telephone number of the museum is 435-6320.

Elissa, an iron barque of 1877



Health Hazard:

CPSC urges caution with products containing methylene chloride

The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) has ruled that consumer products containing methylene chloride should be labeled to warn about a possible cancer hazard.

Methylene chloride causes cancer in some laboratory animals and may pose a cancer hazard to humans.

At least some (but not all) products in the following categories contain methylene chloride:

—Paint strippers, adhesive removers, spray shoe polish, adhesives and glues, paint thinners, glass frosting and artificial snow, water repellents, wood stains and varnishes, spray paints, cleaning fluids and degreasers, aerosol spray paint for automobiles and automobile spray primers.

Even for the products that generally represent the highest exposures—paint strippers and

adhesive removers—the exposure to methylene chloride when the products are used under high ventilation conditions (discussed below) is low.

The exposures associated with similar use of the remaining products would be even lower than those from paint strippers and adhesive removers.

Consumers are exposed to methylene chloride by breathing its

vapors. The risk depends on the level and duration of exposure. Here are some ways to reduce exposure:

—Use paint strippers and other products containing methylene chloride outdoors.

—If a product containing methylene chloride must be used indoors—even in a garage—open all windows and doors and use a fan to exhaust the air outside during application and drying.

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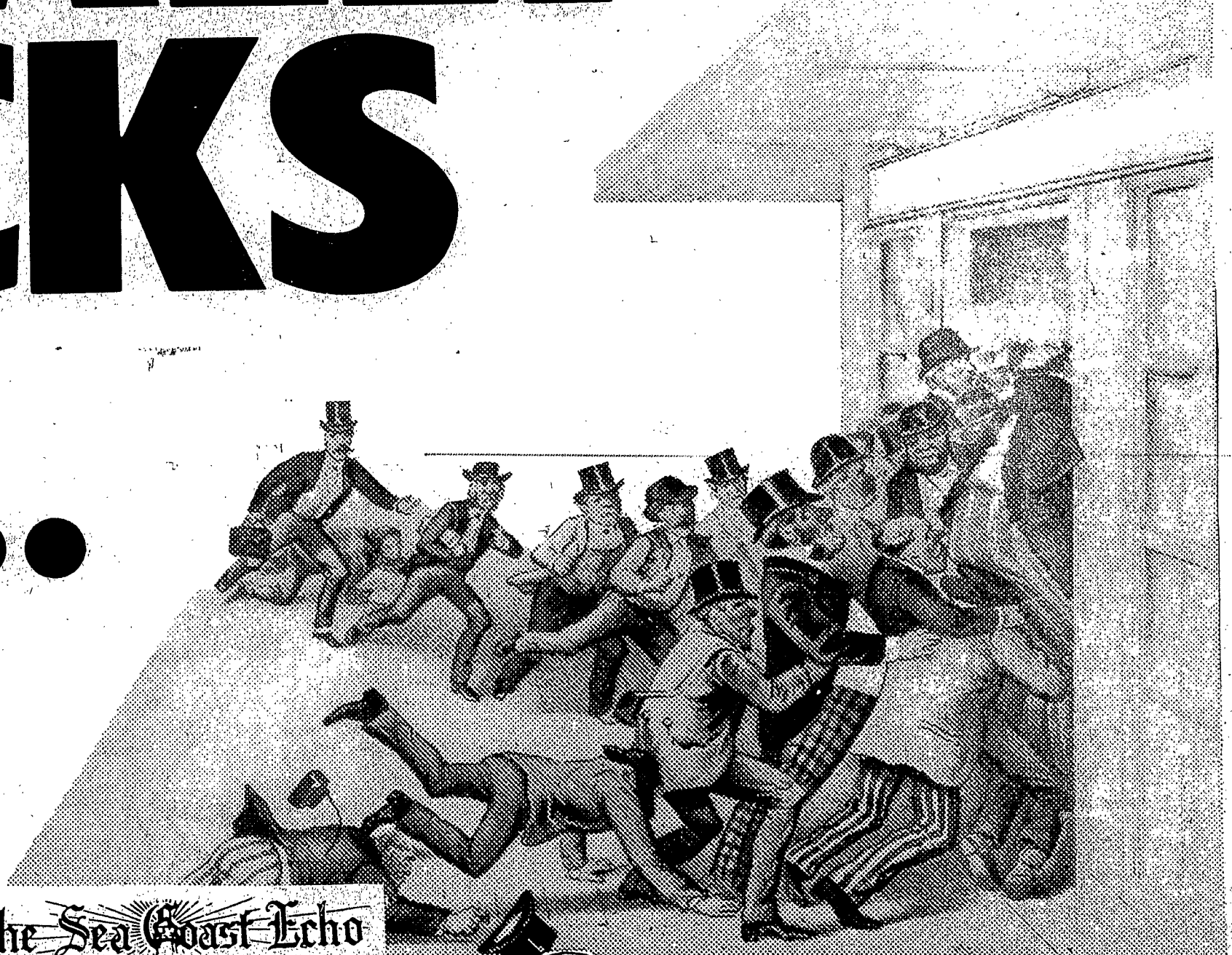
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Size 14-16. 255-1317 after 6 p.m. 10-29-4tch.83	FOR SALE-MADAME ALEXANDER DOLL "Puddin". 467-5765. 11-5-2tch.83	FOR SALE-8 INCH FORD TRACTOR BOX BLADE. \$1,500. 255-7008. 11-5-2tch.83	FLEA MARKET-Hahnd tools, air tools and accessories; paint guns and accessories; radio; speakers; toys and bikes; all new merchandise, 7 days a week, 9 a.m. until, turn off 603 Hwy. onto Texas Flat Road and follow signs. 10-8-10tpd.83	FLEA MARKET THURS., FRI., SAT. New and Used Items Brass, Toys, Novelties Wholesale and Retail R.C. PINO SUPPLY CO. 277 GUSTIN ROAD KILN, MISS 255-9186	BAY WAVELAND WOODWORKS AND FLEA MARKET 12 Inside Dealers Antiques, Collectibles Glass, Tools, Dolls Vintage Clothes Gingerbread and Mantles Air Conditioned Open 7 days 10-5 1330 Hwy 90 West Waveland, Ms. Buy 601-467-2628 Sell 7-18-tfc.93	HANCOCK COUNTY HUMANE SOCIETY The HANCOCK COUNTY HUMANE SOCIETY'S FLEA MARKET, LOCATED at the Civic Center, Coleman Avenue, Waveland, is open TUESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY from 10:00 a.m. to 3 p.m. LOTS OF ITEMS FOR SALE-DONATIONS ALSO GRATEFULLY RECEIVED. PLEASE SUPPORT OUR HUMANE SOCIETY. PICK-UP AND INFORMATION call 467-7686. 10-27-tfc.93	BIG SALE-HOUSE OF BARGAINS. 1083 Highway 90 at Washington Road. Everything goes. Bargains. Come browse with us. Continue until all is sold. 10 a.m. till. 10-18-tfc.93	DEALERS NEEDED FOR NEW FLEA MARKET OPENING. Saturday, Nov. 14th. Hwy 90W, Waveland. 9 miles pass 603 toward N.O. on left. Inside or outside stalls. 467-6646 or 896-5761. 11-8-7tch.93	TRINKETS AND TREASURES-BAY ST. LOUIS JUNIOR AUXILIARY will hold their annual rummage sale Saturday, Nov. 14, 8 a.m. - noon at 1723 Old Spanish Trail, 1 block east of Arnold St. 11-8-2tch.93	HUGE GARAGE SALE-129 VISTA DR., PASS CHRISTIAN. Saturday, Nov. 7, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 8, 1 p.m. - 6 p.m. Items for Christmas (decorations), kitchen, handyman, seamstress (sewing machine and fabric), teen clothes and shoes, miscellaneous. BARGAINS! EVERYTHING MUST GO!! 11-5-2tpd.93	FANTASTIC YARD SALE-ANTIQUES, TREASURES FROM THE ATTIC, modern furniture, tables, lamps, glassware and much, much more. 212 Leonhard. Saturday and Sunday. 9-5. 11-5-2tch.93	3 FAMILY YARD SALE-125 LAKESIDE DR. Sunday only. 7 till. Toys, clothes, household goods. 11-5-2tpd.93	YARD SALE-SATURDAY AND SUNDAY. 9 till. 648 Hwy 90, East Waveland. Universal Warehouse, space 135. Crystal, furniture and miscellaneous. 11-5-2tpd.93	WANTED: SCRAP GOLD AND SILVER. Old rings, watches, jewelry. Pay top dollar. 467-2947. 10-22-tfc.96	WANTED-WE BUY CANS, 32 cents/pound; aluminum, copper and brass; also, junk cars. 467-6513, 467-8531, 467-8087. Bayou LaCrosse Road. 10-8-tfc.96	WANTED-LOT TO BUY. Gulfview School district. Up to 1 acre, 13 ft. elevation. For Farmer's Home Administration Loan. 467-8094. 10-29-tfc.	WANTED TO BUY: 5 or 6 FT. ALUMINUM CHRISTMAS TREE. 255-9363. 11-1-3tpd.96	WANTED-DUCKS, CHICKENS AND RABBITS at a reasonable price. 255-9471. 11-8-1tch.96	FOR SALE-1972 CHEVROLET R.V., automatic, power brakes. 255-2779. 11-5-2tpd.126	FOR SALE-71 DODGE, 18 ft. Class A motor home. Excellent condition. \$6,500. 467-2481. 10-15-tfc.126	FOR SALE-BUS, SHORT, full head room, has stove and sink, runs good. \$800. 467-2481. 10-15-tfc.126	FOR SALE-1972 CHEVROLET R.V., automatic, power brakes. 255-2779. 11-5-2tpd.126	FOR SALE-O'DAY-22 SAILBOAT. 1979, 3 sails, very good condition. 467-5402. 10-1-tfc.128	DRY STORAGE AND FUEL DOCK, deep draft slips, Bay Cove Marina, 700 Felicity St. 467-9257. 7-19-tfc.128	White's Bayou Marina Drydocks, Fuel Live Shrimp, Cockroach Lure and Ice 533-7981	FOR SALE-1978 21' FIBERGLASS CRUISER with C.C., 200 HP Johnson just rebuilt. All conveniences, full instrumentation trailer. \$6,500. Call 601-533-7180. 11-5-4tch.128	FOR SALE-HEAVY DUTY TRAILER. Will handle up to 32 foot boat. Electric brakes, new 8 ply tires, 2 axles, new bearings. Can be converted to equipment trailer. 452-9719. 9-10-tfc.128	FOR SALE-20 FT. BAYLINER and trailer, hard top, Volvo engine and outdrive. In-water running time 2 hrs. Must sell due to health. \$9,000. 452-2977. 10-29-4tch.128	FOR SALE-16 FT. BOAT TRAILER \$160. Call 255-3595. 10-29-1tch.128	FOR SALE-ACHILLES DELUXE 4-MAN INFLATABLE DINGHY. Excellent condition. \$750. 255-7184. 11-1-3tch.128	FOR SALE-1986 16' CAMPAGNA LAKE SKIFF, Suzuki HP trailer, 20 hrs running time. \$4,000. 601-533-7180. 11-5-4tch.128	FOR SALE-1978 21' FIBERGLASS CRUISER with C.C., 200 HP Johnson just rebuilt. All conveniences, full instrumentation trailer. \$6,500. Call 601-533-7180. 11-5-4tch.128	FOR SALE-20 HP JOHNSON MOTOR. Runs great. \$350 firm. 467-4833. 11-5-2tch.128	FOR SALE-YAMAHA 200 3-wheeler, \$450. 467-7843. 10-8-tfc.130	FOR SALE-HONDA AREO 80 SCOOTER. 1984 model. Good condition. \$400. 805 Bouslog. 11-5-4tch.130	FOR SALE-1982 HONDA 650. \$500. Call 601-533-7180. 11-5-4tch.130	FOR SALE-YAMAHA GT-80 DIRT BIKE. Runs great \$250. 467-6848. 11-8-4tch.130	MOSS MOTORS, AUTO REPAIRS, BODY SHOP, carpets and headliners. Buy salvage cars. 467-3149. 9-27-tfc.133	FOR SALE-1976 BUICK ENGINE and transmission, other parts. 467-8529. 6-21-nc	FOR SALE-1987 CAD, dr. Fleetwood. Excellent condition. 467-5402. 10-1-tfc.136	FOR SALE-1984 CHEVROLET 12 PASSENGER window van, heavy duty, uses regular gas. \$7,900. 467-6275. 6-28-tfc.	FOR SALE-ESCORT WAGON, 1985, 4 door, Hatchback, excellent condition, low mileage. \$4,800. 467-2903. 10-15-tfc.136	NICHOLSON AUTO SALE, INC. Hwy. 11 South, Nicholson, one mile south of McDonald's. Clean used cars and trucks. A low down payment. We finance most cars. 799-2555. 3-27-tfc.136	FOR SALE-1974 CORVETTE STINGRAY. Porsche red. 467-7306. 11-1-3tch.136	FOR SALE-1972 MUSTANG FASTBACK. 80% restored, lacking interior. Excellent condition. Make reasonable offer. 255-5527. 11-5-2tpd.136	1979 MERCURY BOBCAT. 4-speed. Runs good. Needs some body work. \$600 firm. Call 467-7055 after 3 p.m. 11-5-4tpd.136	FOR SALE-BLUE 1974 FORD MAVERICK needs back bumper, has new tires, starter, battery and reconditioned radiator. \$500 firm. Call 467-7374 evenings and weekends. 9-6-tfc.136	FOR SALE-1982 SUBURU GL, loaded, good condition. \$3,100. 467-4895. 9-17-tfc.136	FOR SALE-1974 PICKUP TRUCK, \$1,000. 467-7843. 10-8-tfc.138	FOR SALE-84 ONE TONE NISSAN TRUCK. Short wheel base, factory duals, excellent condition. \$6,800. 467-2481. 10-15-tfc.138	TRUCK INSURANCE, local and long haul; low downpayment, we also do ICC & Permit Filings, or you may operate under our authority. AUTO INSURANCE, DUI, tickets, no insurance, no problem. 1-831-1030. 6-11-tfc.	FOR SALE-1978 BLACK FORD F-150, step-side, Q. Buckshots, 9000 lb. winch and bumper, 4-speed. \$2,500. 467-3807. 11-5-2tch.138	FOR SALE-80 SUBURU BRAT, 4-speed, AC, 2 seats in rear, runs good. \$1,400. 467-2481. 10-15-tfc.138	1st and 2nd MORTGAGES Real Estate Loans For any purpose. We also purchase first and second Mortgage Notes at a discount. GULF SOUTH MORTGAGE 864-2834 4-4-tfc.	FOR RENT-FURNISHED 1 and 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS with air conditioning, carpet, drapes, refrigerator, stove. 301 Main St. \$250 and \$300 per month. Call 467-5644 after 5. 7-2-tfc.147	FOR RENT-DUPLEX, EXCELLENT NEIGHBORHOOD, senior citizens, no pets or children. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, energy efficient, living room, dining room, stove and refrigerator central H/A. \$325 per mo. 467-7179. 11-1-4tpd.147	FOR RENT-DUPLEX UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS. Immaculate condition. Excellent neighborhood. Convenient location. Spacious unit. Large closets. 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, utility room with washer/dryer hook-ups, garbage disposal, dishwasher, refrigerator, stove and new drapes throughout, central H/A. No pets. 303B or 307E Dunbar Ave. \$350 per mo.; \$150 deposit. 467-1936 or 467-6020. 10-29-tfc.147	FOR RENT-1/2 BLOCK OFF BEACH, 1 bedroom apartment, carpeted, kitchen, bath, living room/dining room combination, air/heat, refrigerator and stove. \$250 per month, \$150 damage deposit. 255-1264. 9-17-tfc.147	FOR RENT-2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, unfurnished. Kitchen, living/dining area, central heat and air. \$350 per month; \$200 deposit. 126 Ulman Ave. 467-5331. 10-22-tfc.147	FOR RENT-UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom apt. Central H/A. No pets. 467-5576. 10-15-tfc.147	FOR RENT-1995. NO DEPOSIT, furnished and unfurnished apartment, 1 bedroom, carpet, 208 Carroll, BSL. 467-9588, 467-5682, 467-4613. 10-18-tfc.147	RENTAL-FURNISHED. \$270 monthly, \$70 weekly. Single only, no pets. Electric and utilities free. \$100 deposit. 467-6605. 10-11-tfc.147	FOR RENT-EXTRA NICE 1 bedroom economical efficiency apartments with utilities furnished, carpet and ceiling fans. 467-0227 or 467-4188. 10-11-tfc.147	FOR RENT-UNFURNISHED 2 BEDROOM. Shadows on the Gulf Condo on beach in Pass Christian. Refrigerator, stove, dishwasher and garbage disposal, all electric, central heat and air. Private patio, quiet complex, 2 floor unit, swimming pool, tennis court, laundry facility on site. Six month lease or more required. \$350 per month. \$350 deposit. 452-3266. 9-24-tfc.147	FREE MONTHS RENT. FURNISHED 2 and 3 bedrooms, all utilities free, gas water and cable. Weekly rentals from \$65. Midway Mobile Home Park, 706 Highway 90, Waveland. 467-1797 or 255-9487. 6-25-tfc.148	VACANCY TRAILER SLOT AVAILABLE for any size mobile home. Ideal Trailer Park, Ruella St., BSL. 467-3264 or 467-4594 for more information. 10-25-tfc.148	FOR RENT-FURNISHED APARTMENT. 467-5481. 11-5-2tch.147

Due to Increased New Car Sales Bill Byrd Toyota is now overloaded with Trade-ins

THE CHOICE IS YOURS... PICK YOUR PAYMENT!!!

On The Spot Financing	\$125 a mo.	Many Others To Choose From
84 AMC Alliance	85 Isuzu Pick-Up	83 Plymouth Turismo
83 Mercury Capri	83 Toyota Pick-Up	83 Chevrolet

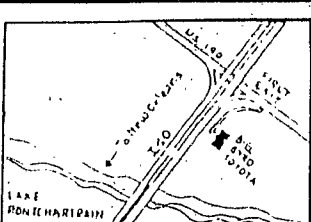
This sale is for a limited time only! Hurry in today!

\$150 a mo.	\$175 a mo.	\$200 a mo.
84 Chevy Celebrity	85 Chevy S-10 Pick-Up	85 Toyota Van
84 Toyota Pick-Up	85 Toyota Van	87 Nissan Sentra
85 Nissan Pick-Up	83 Toyota Celica ST	87 Chevy Spectrum
84 Ford Tempo	85 Ford Escort	86 MR2
84 Toyota Corolla	84 Nissan Sentra	86 Subaru XTGT
83 Ford LTD	84 Mercury Topaz	86 Toyota Van

\$0 DOWN

\$250 a mo.
87 Toyota Camry (silver)
86 Bronco
87 Toyota Van
87 Toyota Camry (blue)
85 Corvette
85 Chevy Beauville Van

Bring Your title, trade-in, checkbook credit information and don't forget your spouse!



BILL BYRD TOYOTA
Reliable Used Car Location
292 Howze Beach Rd. 1-10 Service Rd.
643-1152

*36 mos. at 18% ** 48 mos. at 18% *** 60 mos. at 15% (with approved credit)

148 Mobile Homes Rent

FOR RENT—1985 REDMAN 56 x 14 FURNISHED. \$275 per mo. in Fenton, behind Diamondhead. 864-9200. Chris.

10-29-tfc.148

PARTIALLY FURNISHED 2 bedroom trailer, 12 x 48, back gate of Diamondhead. Edwin Ladner Road. \$75 deposit; \$175 monthly. 255-7008.

11-5-2tchg.148

FOR RENT—1985, 56 x 14, unfurnished, 2 bedrooms, tool shed, in Kiln area. \$250. 864-9200 between 6 and 8 p.m.

10-29-tfc.148

FOR RENT—TWO BEDROOM MOBILE HOME, all electric, air conditioned, washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator, clean, one child, no pets. \$250/month. One mile from Highway 90 on 603. 467-0592.

11-5-4tpd.148

FOR RENT—2 BEDROOM FURNISHED TRAILER. Central heat. Carpet. \$195 per mo. 351F Lower Bay Road. 467-2947.

10-22-tfc.148

FOR RENT—1, 2, and 3 BEDROOM, furnished, unfurnished mobile homes. \$175/month and up plus deposit. Highway 90, Pearl-ington, Ms. 533-7001.

10-11-tfc.147

FOR RENT—FURNISHED TWO BEDROOM house trailer, Bayside Park. \$175/month, \$50 deposit. 467-4925.

5-21-tfc.148

FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED one bedroom mobile home on East Twin Bayou. Large storage building and fenced yard. \$150 per month or \$40 per week. 467-3019.

10-18-tfc.148

FOR SALE—1986 MOBILE HOME, 14 x 70, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 yrs insurance, 200 amp pole, 3 ton AC, 1 year old. Take over notes. 467-2536, if no answer 467-6290.

11-1-tfc.149

FOR SALE—1986 MOBILE HOME, 14 x 70, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 yrs insurance, 200 amp pole, 3 ton AC, 1 year old. Take over notes. 467-6290.

11-1-tfc.149

FOR SALE—DOUBLE WIDE TRAILER. 255-7008. 11-5-2tchg.149

FOR SALE—1981 CLASSIC MOBILE HOME by Sunshine. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath with garden tub. Very nice. \$7,500. 467-4951.

11-5-4tchg.149

FOR SALE—2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH remodeled mobile home (12' x 65'). New paint and carpet. Partially furnished. Asking \$5,300. For information call 467-1887.

8-6-tfc.149

FOR SALE—TRAILERS AND LAND for sale, separate or together. 1983. Buccaneer and 1976 Fulton. 467-1854.

9-13-tfc.149

FOR SALE—1980 MOBILE HOME, 2 bedrooms, all electric, central heat and air, power pole and panel, blocks, anchors and porch. \$7,800. 467-5201.

10-1-tfc.149

FOR SALE—BY OWNER—SHORELINE PARK, 1985, 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home on 100' x 100' waterfront lot. Large screened porch, plus utility shed. \$38,500 firm. 467-7152.

10-11-9tchg.149

149 Mobile Homes Sale

FOR SALE—1984 MOBILE HOME, 14 x 80, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, dishwasher, double insulated windows, washer and dryer, garden tub. \$13,000 or negotiable. 467-5574.

10-29-4tchg.149

150 Unfurn.Houses Rent

FOR RENT—2 bedroom unfurnished home with window air conditioner, central heat, located central Bay St. Louis. \$250 per month, \$100 deposit. 255-3413.

8-27-tfc.150

FOR RENT—LARGE HOUSE WITH DEN, 2 bedrooms. 404 Necaise St. Deposit required. 467-2252 after 5 p.m.

10-22-tfc.150

FOR RENT—\$275. 3 BEDROOM, NO DEPOSIT. 439 Waveland Ave., Waveland, MS. 467-5662, 467-4613.

10-18-tfc.150

PASS CHRISTIAN, LEASE/OPTION, nice new 2 bedroom home near beach on lake. \$2,400 of rent applies to purchase in one year. \$395 per month; \$395 deposit. 467-0319.

9-17-tfc.150

FOR RENT—310 UNION ST. behind R.R. Station. 2 bedroom, carpets, stove, refrigerator and air conditioning. \$275 per month. 467-0244 or 467-0296. Ask for Debbie.

10-4-tfc.150

RECENTLY RENOVATED—FOR RENT - Large 2 bedroom house, centrally located, Bay St. Louis. Carpeted, air/heat, refrigerator, stove, carport, storage shed and utility room. \$300/month, \$200 deposit. No pets. 467-2418 from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. After 5 p.m. call 467-3001.

10-11-tfc.150

FOR RENT—3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, 723 Moanaloa Way. Diamondhead. \$500 per month. 467-4111.

8-13-tfc.150

FOR RENT—2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH, 219 Boardman St. \$300 per month. 467-4111.

8-13-tfc.150

FOR RENT—HOUSE. 255-2084. 11-8-2tpd.150

FOR RENT—TWO BEDROOM UNFURNISHED house on State St., \$215/month, \$100 deposit. 467-4656.

10-8-tfc.150

FOR RENT—WAVELAND ON BEACH, 3 bedroom, 2 bath house, newly renovated. All appliances, central heat/air, screen porches, deck. Month \$460. 504-861-9003 or 467-7134.

7-31-tfc.150

FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED, 2 bedroom 2 bath, fireplace, central heat and air. \$295 per month. 467-4486.

9-3-tfc.150

RECENTLY RENOVATED—FOR RENT - Large 2 bedroom house, centrally located, Bay St. Louis. Carpeted, air/heat, refrigerator, stove, carport, storage shed and utility room. \$300/month, \$200 deposit. No pets. 467-2418 from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. After 5 p.m. call 467-3001.

10-11-tfc.150

150 Unfurn.Houses Rent

FOR RENT—NEAT 2 BEDROOM HOME on deep water canal, Shoreline Park with dock. \$275 per mo. plus deposit. Call 452-3996 or 467-0573.

10-29-tfc.150

FOR RENT—2 BEDROOM HOUSE ON WATER, Shoreline Park, air conditioning. Phone 467-7374.

10-29-tfc.150

NEW HOUSE FOR RENT—NEAR BEACH, PASS CHRISTIAN, 2 bedroom. \$375 per mo. 375 deposit. No pets. 467-0319.

11-1-tfc.150

FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED 2 BEDROOM HOUSE, large kitchen and living room. \$200 per mo.; \$125 security deposit. 467-7620.

11-1-2tchg.150

FOR RENT—2 BEDROOM, built in stove and oven. \$200 per mo. \$100 damage deposit. 467-7876.

11-5-2tchg.150

FOR RENT—3 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED HOUSE. 467-8315.

11-5-2tpd.150

FOR RENT—NICE UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom house, has central air, heat and ceiling fans. Has stove, refrigerator, carpet, screen porch, closed in garage, nice yard, in a nice quiet neighborhood. No pets. \$300 per mo. with \$200 deposit. Call 467-7050.

11-5-4tpd.150

FOR RENT—2 BEDROOM, screened porch, no pets. \$200 per mo. \$200 downpayment. 255-3073.

11-5-tfc.150

FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED HOUSE, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central heat and air. Screened porch, ceiling fans, washer/dryer hook-up. Utilities furnished exception electricity. Great location. \$375 per mo. \$100 deposit or local references. Available now. 467-9821.

11-8-2tchg.150

FOR SALE—PASS CHRISTIAN LOT NEAR BEACH. \$300 down, owner financing. \$6,500. 467-0319.

9-17-tfc.150

FOR SALE—2 LOTS IN BSL, one block from beach, 90 x 186, \$7,900. 467-4788.

10-22-8tchg.150

FOR SALE—LOTS 50 x 107 ready to build on. \$500 ea. or trade for motor home. 467-2947.

10-22-tfc.150

LOTS FOR SALE in Idlewood Subdivision, Waveland. \$500 downpayment, owner will finance balance at 10% interest. Call 467-7186.

11-23-tfc.150

CLERMONT HARBOR, high wooded lots, 3 plus acres on natural lakes. \$2,000 per acre. 467-7781.

9-17-tfc.150

FOR RENT—FURNISHED 1 1/2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, central heat and air. \$195 per month. 467-8486.

9-3-tfc.151

FOR RENT—FURNISHED 1 1/2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, central heat and air. \$195 per month. 467-8486.

10-18-tfc.151

FOR RENT—FURNISHED 1 1/2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, central heat and air. \$195 per month. 467-8486.

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10-18-tfc.151

156 Lots/Acreage

FOR SALE—3 LOTS, 150' x 100', all utilities. Bayside Park; \$8,500. \$500 down, 60 payments at \$150 per mo. Owner financing.

9-10-tfc.156

FOR SALE—75 x 121. Paved street, city utilities. Bay Oaks. 467-2879.

10-29-tfc.156

FOR SALE—BY OWNER—12 x 60 TRAILER. Also 3 lots on Shoreline Park, off of Lagan St. 255-1085.

10-29-tfc.156tfc.

FOR SALE—75 x 121. Bay Oaks. Cleared, ready to build. Great FHA. 467-2879.

10-29-tfc.156

FOR SALE—100' x 136' lot in Waveland, plenty of trees, high elevation, new homes on each side, wood ranch style fence across front, on St. Anthony St., \$10,500. 467-5730 after 5 p.m. or weekends or 205-824-2280.

6-4-tfc.156

FOR SALE—WOODED LOTS on Beyer Dr., Bay St. Louis, underground utilities. Financing available. 467-6594 till 5 p.m. on weekdays.

7-9-tfc.156

LOT FOR SALE—100 x 113 in WAVELAND on paved street. \$8,500. Call 467-4745 after 5 p.m.

9-24-tfc.156

FOR SALE—DIAMONDHEAD - BEAUTIFUL HOMESITE - 3 lots together, about 2/3 acre on hilltop cul-de-sac. Owner. 467-0377.

5-21-tfc.156

LAND FOR SALE—LOW, DOWN PAYMENT. Owner financing. Waveland, Bayside, Shoreline. 467-5434.

9-10-tfc.156

FOR SALE—PASS CHRISTIAN LOT NEAR BEACH. \$300 down, owner financing. \$6,500. 467-0319.

9-17-tfc.156

FOR SALE—2 LOTS IN BSL, one block from beach, 90 x 186, \$7,900. 467-4788.

10-22-8tchg.156

FOR SALE—LOTS 50 x 107 ready to build on. \$500 ea. or trade for motor home. 467-2947.

10-22-tfc.156

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11-23-tfc.156

CLERMONT HARBOR, high wooded lots, 3 plus acres on natural lakes. \$2,000 per acre. 467-7781.

9-17-tfc.156

158 Commercial Property

FOR RENT OR LEASE: 1,200 SQ. FT. COMMERCIAL BUILDING on Hwy 90 across from future Walmart. 255-7594 after 4 p.m.

11-1-tfc.158

FOR SALE OR LEASE—HIGHWAY 90 COMMERCIAL BUILDING, corner Lower Bay Road. \$450/month. 601-467-2947 or 504-307-1122.

10-8-tfc.158

FOR SALE—2,000 SQ. FT. WAREHOUSE with office and shower. 467-1739 or 467-4986.

5-21-tfc.158

FOR RENT—HIGHWAY 90, Bay St. Louis, 800 and 1200 sq.ft. retail and/or office space. 467-2800 for information.

5-14-tfc.158

FOR RENT—1,200 Sq. Ft. OFFICE - Shop Building in center of Waveland Commercial District \$300/mo. includes water and sewerage. 467-7186.

4-16-tfc.158

FOR RENT—IN WAVELAND. 2 room office with kitchenette and full bath in same building as Century 21. 467-2189.

11-5-4tchg.158

FOR SALE—THREE BEDROOM, two bath brick home, nice neighborhood in Bay St. Louis. Central air/heat, carpet and kitchen appliances. \$49,000. 467-0944 for appointment.

5-7-tfc.159

WHY RENT? WHEN YOU CAN BUY. \$1,000 down, \$300 month, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, living room, dining room. Walk to the beach. 467-7522.

10-8-tfc.159

Real Estate Advertised in this Newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, as amended, which makes it illegal to advertise an reference, limitations or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or an intention to make such preference, limitations or discriminations: This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for Real Estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this Newspaper are available on an Equal Opportunity Basis.

10-8-tfc.159

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159 Houses For Sale

FOR SALE—WATERFRONT PROPERTY. Tri-level hexagonal home on waterway leading to Jordan River and Bay. 2 large covered slips and wharf. Guest/rec. room over boat house. 176' frontage. \$105,000. 467-5419.

11-8-6tchg.159

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 2,800 sq.ft. brick family home on large lot, near Waveland School. Excellent buy. 467-5449.

7-16-tfc.159

FOR SALE—CONDO, 2 bedroom, pool, tennis, beach. Sell, trade, lease, 452-7392, 452-9739 in Pass Christian.

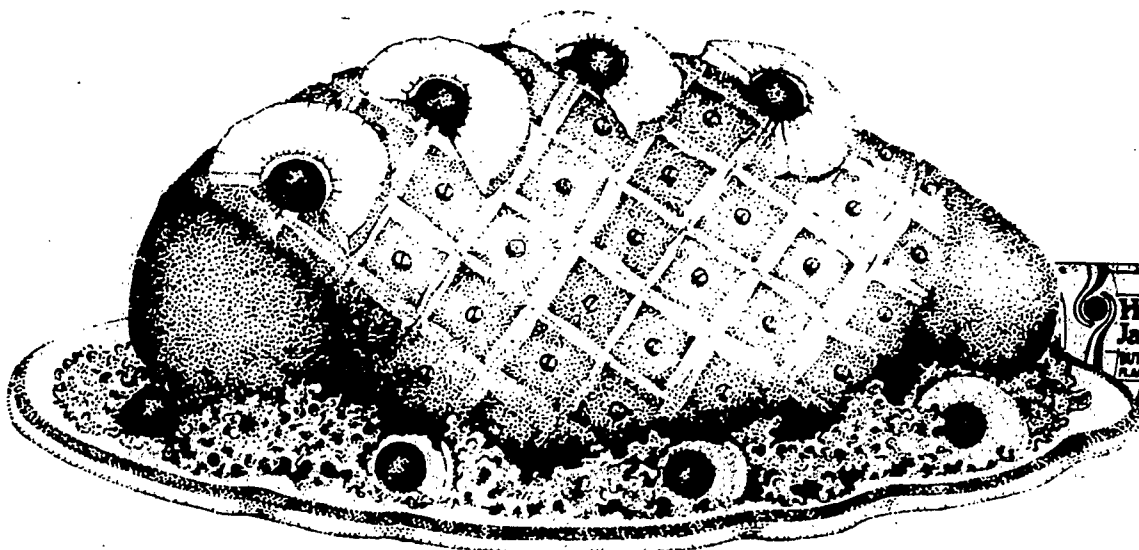
9-6-tfc.159

FOR SALE—2 BEDROOM HOUSE near business district. \$2,000 down, owner financing available. 107 South Toulme St. 798-3418 or 467-6505.

9-6-tfc.159

FOR SALE—NEW HOME. Low 40's. Spanish Acres. 452-7392,

WHY WOULD YOU SHOP ANYWHERE ELSE?



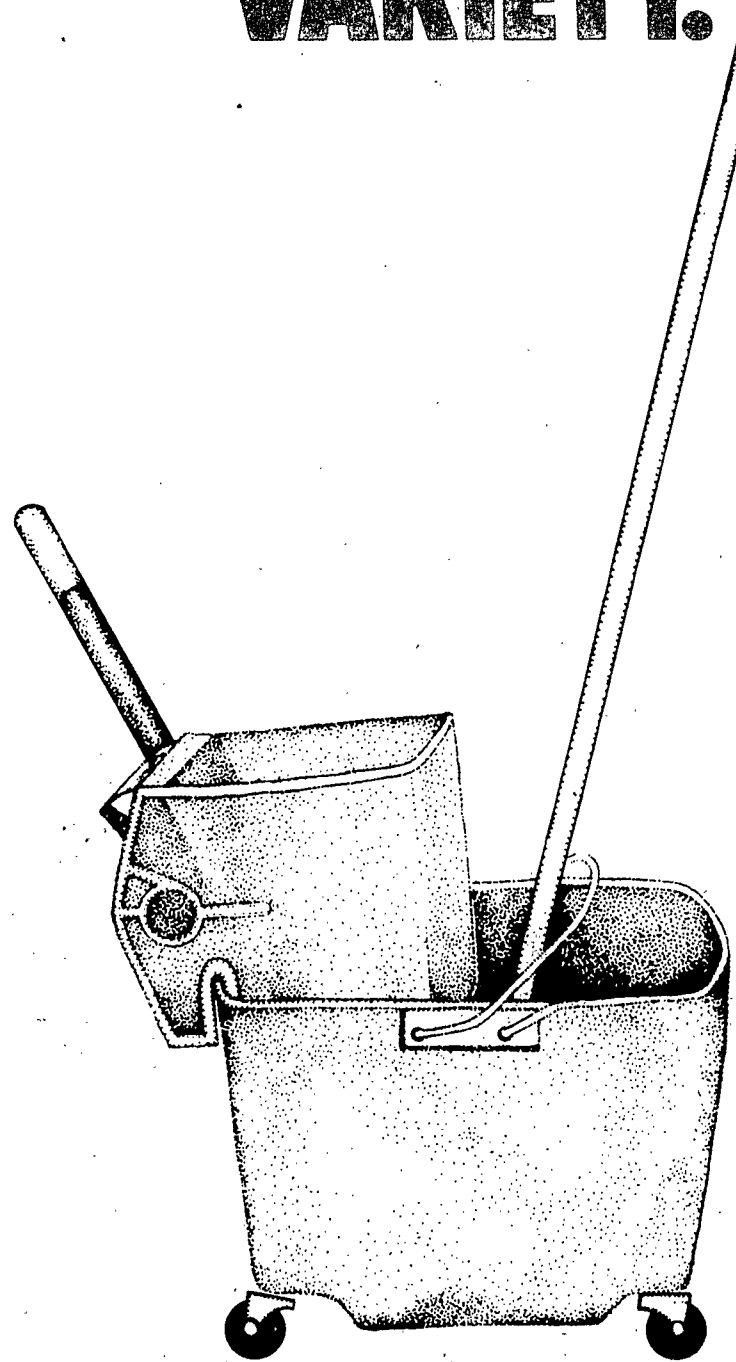
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VARIETY.

LOWER TOTAL FOOD BILL

EVERY DAY MINIMUM PRICING.



CLEAN STORES.

24 HOURS A DAY.

EVERYDAY MINIMUM PRICING
ABSOLUTELY LOWER PRICING!

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